SETPPING.

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION.

ACCUMULATED FUNDS

ANNUAL INCOME

\$\mathcal{L} \text{2000,000} \\ \text{25} \\ \text{4000,000} \\ \text{2000,000} \\ \text{2000,000} \\ \text{212,000,000} \\ \text{Claims Paid} \text{20.000,000} \\ \text{Claims Paid} \\ \text{20.000,000} \\

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INITMATIONS.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, BEPTEMBER 1978, 1888.

AUCTIONS.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.— No. 401.

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INTIMATION ..

TRE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

號二十月九英港香

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

September 11, AIRLIE, British steamer, 1,492, Accou	UMULATED PUNDS 5 6,696,426	L CORPORATION, LIMITED.		TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.
Ellis, Foochow 9th September, Ten. ANN	(UAL INCOME	AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID UP£ 500,000.	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.— No. 401.	THE Public are respectfully informed that		Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates or Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin,
September 11, MEEFOO, Chinese steamer, 1,338,		Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.	THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the	the PEAK TRAM WAY was OPENED for Public Traffic on WEDNESDAY, the	OAT.T.	Hankow, and Ports on the Yangteze.) HE Company's Steamship
A the court of	HE STANDARD has been established for 62 years, and its Invested Funds are the	Branches in India, China, Japan	Spot, on MONDAY,	30th May. The CARS RUN as follows between Sr.	Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed	"ACHILLES,"
September 11, ACHILLES, British str., 1,528, C. dom	est of any Life Office in the United King- with the exception of one office established	AND THE COLONIES.	the 17th day of September, 1888, at 4 P.M.,	8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour.	Minimum and Walnaklan, and Kasha landed and IV	aptain Anderson, will be despatched as above
Anderson, Liverpool 28th July, and Sings, ten v	vears earlier.	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	are published for general information. By Command.	4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an hour.	Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Golown	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
FIELD & SWIRE. Sche	emes of Assurances may be obtained on [Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.	SUNDAYS.	Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.	Hongkong, 12th September, 1888. [1674] COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
September 11, INCRABAN, German str., 894, Massmann, Newchwang 4th Sept., Beans. 849-	BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED,	generally on terms to be had on application.	Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 8th September, 1888.	and from 4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an hour.	kong unless notice to the contrary be given	MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.
-Wieler & Co.	ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.	Interest allowed on Deposits:— Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Particulars of the letting by Public Auction	Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods	
September II, PHRACHULACHOM KLAO, British		Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 8 per Cent. per Annum.	Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of September, 1888, at 4 P.M., by Order of His	Office of	have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst., will be subject	FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA
September, Rice — YUEN FAT HONG. September 11, Tansul, British steamer, 919, W. Fi	Illustrations, by E. W. Kemble. ifteen Service Burnes Preached by Canon	On Correct Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the delly balance.	OF CHOWN LAND, in the Colony of Hong.	MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.	All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to	THE Company's Steamer
Poits Swatow 10th September, General.	Lidden.	APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL	kong, for a term of 75 Years. 1682	50 & 52 Queen's Road.	be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at C	aptain Vaquier, will be despatched for the
Butterfield & Swike.	of Peterborough: randman's Speaker, a Selection of Prose and	BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on	2 5 4	Hongkong, 18th July, 1888. 1028	All claims must reach us before the 19th inst., P.	bove Ports TO-DAY, the 12th inst. at Two
Vaquier, Marsoilles 12th August, Alexan-	Verse suitable for recitation.	advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE	Cot No.	THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.	or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.
	Crape Paper. ate Greenaway's Almanack, 1889.	E. W. RUTTER,	- 4	T AUNCHES always on hand for PICNIC,	1873T (1777)330 0 A	Hengkong, 12th September, 1888. 2 THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.
tember, and Saigon 8th, Mails and Gene- M	lystery of a Hansom Cab. Dorothy"—Complete Vocal Score.	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.		Towing, Bathing, Private Parties, &c., &c.	TSano.	OR KOBE (DIRECT) AND YOKOHAMA.
September 11, YANGTSZE, German str., 814, C. W.	Theeler's Practical Photography. [arion's Practical Guide to Photography.	TONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING	A.R. Josef	For Terms, apply to Co.'s Office—Conner of		HE British Steamer
Tonning on, Shanghai 8th September, Ge-	epworth's Photography for Amateurs. litford's Occident & Orient, a capital com-	CORPORATION.	ity juici	PEDDER STREET AND PRAYA.	AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY C	BENARTY," 'aptain Le Bontillier, will be despatched as
TA CLARA BY CO. C.	panion for homeward bound Passengers via	PAID-UP CAPITAL		1000	COTORDO DENIANO & CINCADODO III	bove TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY), the 12th
MASTRE'S OFFICE. MASTRE'S OFFICE.	anners and Rules of Good Society. ayne's Business Letter Writer.	RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000	1 180 H. B.	KOWLOON FERRY. THE COMMODIOUS STEAM-LAUNCH	COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE.	For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
Possidon, Austro-Hung, str., for Singapore. Ps	ayne's Bootal Letter Writer. roude's The English in the West Indies-	COURT OF DIBECTORS:— Hon. JOHN BELL-IRVING—Chairman.		"PIONEER."	"POSEIDON," in connection with the S. S. Medea from Cal-	Agents. Hongkong, 12th September, 1838. 1693
Ingravan, German alt., for whampon.	Cheap English Edition.	W. H. Forbes, Esq.—Deputy Chairman, C. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. W. G. Brodie, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.		as a Ferry Boat between Pedder's Wharf	cutta and Madras, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed	CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
Memnon, British str., for Sandakan.	ew Volumes of American Collections of	H. L. Datrymple, Esq. L. Poesuccker, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Fisq. N.A. Siebs, Esq.		LEAVES KOWLOON LEAVES HONGKONG	that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns	FOR TIENTSIN.
Victoria, British str., for Nagasaki.	heap Bibles and Prayer Books. he Debater's Hand Book.	Hon. B. Layton, F. A. Solomon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.	188	8.00 31 8.15 ,,	known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Go-	THE Company's Steamship
Achilles, British str., for Amoy.	queezer Playing Cards, Plain & Gilt-edged. heap American Editions of Standard and	Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager.	85 8	9.40 " 11.00 "	downs," Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on Consignees.	"TAMSUL"
DITI AILFOIVIDO.	New German Novels. FLLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq London Bankers—London & County Bank.			the Wharf are at liberty to do so.	n MONDAY, the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to
phong. 26		Hongrong-Interest Allowed.	Annual Rt.		have left the Godewns, and all claims must be	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 12th September, 1888 1692
Hakodate.	ARE, CERTIFORD & CO.	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance.	S Upset-	4.15 ", 5.05 ",	sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 11TH INSTANT, OB THEY WILL NOT BE	TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO
September 11, HEVER, German str., for New- chwang.	HAVE RECEIVED NEW STOCKS OF	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	Price.	4.45 , 5.35 , 6.05 , 6.95	No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th	EX O. B.S. CO.'S S.S. "ACHILLES," FROM LIVERPOOL.
September 11, APENBADE, German str., for CRIC	CKETING GOODS: - BATS, BALLS,	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.		5.50 , 6.35 , 7.10 , 7.40	instant, will be subject to rent.	CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the
Yokohama September 11, CHEANG HOCK KIAN, Brit. str.,	STUMPS, LEGGUARDS, &c.	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	TENDERS will be received by the under-	6.50 , 7.40 , 7.25 , NICHT STREET	Bills of require Art of controlarities of	Undersigned not later than the 16th inst., or shipment, per steamer "MENELAUS."
for Swatow. September 11, Poseidon, Austro-Hungarian		every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	1888, for the ERECTION of a SANITA-	NIGHT SERVICE NIGHT SERVICE 9.00 P.M.	Hongkong, 3rd September, 1888. [5]	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. [1674]
str., for Trieste.	SHOES, and SCORING BOOKS.	DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	RIUM, at VICTORIA GAP, according to Plana and Specification which can be seen on applica-	10.30 " 11.00 " 11.30 " 12.00 "	"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
September II, GLENLYON, British steamer, for TEN Shanghai.	NNIS GOODS:-BATS and BALLS from	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,	tion to the SURVEYOR, Royal Engineer Office, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.; from	The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to		CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "ACHILLES."
September 11, STORE NORDISKE, Danish str.,	Various Makers.	Chief Manager.	whom also Bills of Quantities and Forms of Tenders can be obtained.	STEAM TATIN IH " PIONEER."		are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the
for a cruise. September 11, Таивит, Brit. str., for Whampon.	NETS, POLES, COURT MAR-	NOTICE.	The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved.	SCALE OF FARES.	begins amigad from the shows norte Consigners !	Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it
September 11, INGRABAN, German steamer, for	KERS, &c.	RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	14949T Protetrocher:	For each Trip10 Cents.	of cargo by her and by the S. S. Helvetia, from New York are hereby informed that their goods.	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on
PASSENGERS.	TENNIS SHOES.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. [1691	Children under tea yearsFree.	are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-	Goods undelivered after the 19th 19st., will
ARRIVED.	BATS RE-STRUNG.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in	HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.		down Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 11th September, 1888.
Per Achilles, str., from Liverpool, &c.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, and child, and 428 Chinese,		Hongkong: Business hours on week-days, 10		FOR KOWLOON RESIDENTS. Family Tickets, including Servants, (per	Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON,	STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH."
Per Phra Chula Chom Klad str., from Bang-		to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	CITY HALL, on MONDAY EVENING, the 17th instant, to 6 o'crock, to receive the Committee's Powert and Statement of Accounts	1 month) 87.	TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
kck.—23 Chinese. Per Tamsui, str., from Swatow.—115 Chinese.		mily deposit more than \$2,000 in suly one year.	mittee's Report and Statement of Accounts, elect Office Bearers for the ensuing year, and		instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Con-	MARITIMES.
	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Iongkong, 7th September, 1888. 28		decide concerning the CELEBRATION of the	If more than one person, not forming part of the Family. Fare will be fixed on application to	signess are also requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the	NOTICE.
-Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre, Messrs. Sandrin, A. H. Mitchelson, and Moore, and 6 Chinese.		hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for	D. H. ACKINTOSH,	the Secretary.	22nd instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned	S. S. "MANCHE," Antwerp Ex S. S.
der, and 200 Chinese. Per Subugual.—From	A Quantity New French Novels.	12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their		FOR NON-RESIDENTS. Quarterly Tickets, \$4	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	"ROMANUL," Havre, Ex S. S. "COPER- NIC," and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. "MARIE," in
gio Goetti, and Mr. Rosembaum. From Saigon. R	Solid Soled Men's Tennis Shoes. Renshaw Tennis Shoes.	daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis	RAMANDAN MINING COMPANY	Quarterly Tickets, for Servants only, (2 allowed)		connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception
From Marseilles.—Mr. Alfred Bondon. For A	Nackintosh Tennis Balls. Ayres's Tennis Balls.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	(11.01.11.0).	For Extra Trips to or from Hongkong, be-		of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Com-
Yokohama.—From Marseilles.—Mr. Ritchie. D From Singapore.—Mrs. Gray, infant and amah, L	Demon Tennis Bats, all weights.	not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Books, but should send them to be written up		tween the advertised time, at the rate of \$1 per trip each way.	the Country of the CAMPRIDAR!	pany's Godowns, whence delivery may be ob- tained immediately after landing.
Messra Musgrave and Hoffendin.	The Distance of St Distance	at least twice a year, about the beginning of	MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Com-	NIGHT SERVICE.—All Passengers, whe-	for the CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS for	Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees
Per Cathay, str., from Hengkong.—For p Singapore.—Capt P. B. Simmonds, R. A., Major p	Photo Sgreens for Cabinets. Pancy Ladies' Work Baskets.	January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank	pany's Office No. 9, Queen's Road Central, on	20 cents each way.	I a decided the control of the contr	before TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), at 10 A.M. requesting it to be landed here.
Wikinson, Messra, Chu Shing, Lo Min, and L Chan Yeut Chew and two servants. For London	Large Quantities of New Cheap Literature,	Business is forwarded free by the various	for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account.	A. G. GORDON, Secretary and Manager.	In Order to extend the advantages of the	Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.
via Maraeilles.—Mr. W. J. Whittell. From C	Children's Scrap Pictures and Scrap Books. New Children's Picture Books.	7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand,	and for the election of Directors and Anditors.	Houseff and Selvemoer, 1999	Ports, the HEAD MASTER receives into his	DAY, the 19th instant, at Noon, will be
REPORTS	Solid Iron Boxes with Good Look. European Letter Books, good paper, 250	but the personal attendance of the Depositor of his duly appointed Agent, and the production of		FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	Decemperation on emplication to the HEAD!	subject to rent and landing charges at One Cent per package per diem.
The German steamer Yangteze, from Shang.	pages, 70 Cents each. Ladies' Curling Pins.	his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongroug and Shanghai Bank-	DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,	TATATERBURY WATCHES,	The CHRISTMAS TERM will Commence on MONDAY, September 17, at NINE A.M.	All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 21st instant (FRIDAY), or they will not be
winds and moderate sea.	Recves Water Colours in Tubes, 10 cents each Mathematical Instruments in great variety.	ing Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	LIMITED. THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-	THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-	NEW PUPILS will be Admitted on SA- TURDAY, September, 15, at Ten A.M.	recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.
9th September, reports had fresh N.E. winds	Piancs for Hire and for Sale cheap. New Dance Music. New Songs.	Houghong, 1st September, 1887.	ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the		C. J. BATEMAN.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent
and fine settled weather to Lammocks; thence to port moderate N.E. winds and fine weather.	WALTER W. BREWER, Under Hongkone Hotel.	NOTICE.	Undersigned, on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst., at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report	REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR	Hongkong, 6th September, 1888. 1662	Hongkong, 11th September, 1888.
The British steamer Achilles, from Liverpool 28th July, and Singapore 5th September, re-	THE CHINA A JAPAN TELEPHONE	A SPECIAL SESSIONS of HER MA	of the General Managers, together with a State-			HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.
ports experienced light S.W. winds and clear weather to lat. 14 N., long. 112 E.; from there		LA JESTY'S JUSTICES OF THE PEACE will be held at the Justices' Room at the Magistracy.	THE POST OF A RECEIPTION TO CONTROL OF AREA COMMISSION	and the contract of the contra	PERSEVERANE LODGE OF HONGKONG.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
to port N.E. winds with occasional rain.	The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now in	at ElevenO'clock in the Forencon of MON DAY, the 17th day of September, 1889, for the	September, both days inclusive.	Opposite Marine House Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. 1558	No. 1165.	CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a Statement of
MAD CATE	working order. Subscription, \$80 per Annum.	purpose of considering an application from one J. C. L. ROUCH, for a licence to sell and retail	General Managers.	NOTICE	A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons'	Rusiness contributed during the Half-year ended
THAS. HEIDSIECK'S		intexicating liquors in a matched situated or Kowloon Garden Let No. 55, in Robinson Read	JUTLER, PALMER & Co	THE Premises No. 9, Lyndhurst Terrace having been DESTROYED BY FIRE	HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 15th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. Visiting	on which date the Accounts will be closed. By Order of the Board of Directors,
522 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	Agents for Electric Lighting. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work.	at Tsimshatsui. H. E. WODEHOUSE,	ESTABLISHED IN 1815, OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,	on the evening of 28th August last, 8 A N G L O O N G,	Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 8th September, 1888.	D. GILLIES, Secretary.
PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'e	HAROLD DOWSON, Agent.	Police Magistrate. Magistracy, - Hongkong, 7th September, 1888. — 1684	Madeas, Lahore, Kurracher, &c.	GENERAL DEATHS AND HOSIER, WILL RESUME BUSINESS TO-DAY, at	MARINBURK	Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. [1651
\$25 per case of I dozen quarts.	Hongkong, 26th August, 1887. 11629 NUTIUE.		Are represented in China by Messrs. Jaedine, Matheson & Co	the Shep No. 42, Hollywood Road, First Floor. SANO LOONG will shortly open New Pre-	OF FIRST CLASS	WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. TEUCHS' TRADE LISTS OF ALL
S13 per case of 1 dozen quarts.	ONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK	LIMITED.	SIEMSSEN & Co	mises, when he will show a large and varied Stock of AUTUMN and WINTER GOODS.	FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY, COLLEGE CHAMBERS.	COUNTRIES in 36 VOLUMES.
PONTET CANET.	COMPANY, LIMITED.	CAPITAL	H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan	Hongkong, 7th September, 1888. 1678	DRAWING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITS, LOUNGES AND EASY CHAIRS,	Among the Books now in the Press are: Vols.
\$9.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.		4: 15: 0.000 Oct. 25: 45: 050 Te com			MUNITED AND PAGE CHAIRS.	27 to 274 EMALINE SOUTLASE and INCLINE
\$7.50 per once of I down arounts	HIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their	<u> </u>	these well-known Shippers	IMPORTERS OF	Sideboards, Wardrobes,	27 & 27A ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IEELAND, Price 45/. They contain, besides complete TRADES LISTS of all places in the United King-
\$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. TOBMONT	respectfully informed that, if upon their rival in this Harbour, none of the Company's premen should be at hand, orders for repairs if	DIBECTORS: J. J. FRANCIS, Esq., Q.C.,	SPIRITS,	TOBACCO AND MANILA CIGARS 25. POTTINGER STREET.	Sideboards, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Marble Top Wash- stands, Mantel and Console Glasses.	Price 45/. They contain, besides complete TRADES LISTS of all places in the United King- dom. Special Lists of Merchant Shippers, with
\$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT. \$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts. Solution was at Kerry & Solvier. Cert	respectfully informed that, if upon their rival in this Harbour, none of the Company's premen should be at hand, orders for repairs if ut to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya entral, will receive prompt attention.	DIBECTORS: J. J. FRANCIS, Esq., Q.C., D. McCULLOCH, Esq., A. WOOLLEY, Esq.,	SPIRITS, COGNAC—The popular "4 Star" quality and best.—No better shipped.	TOBACCO AND MANILA CIGARS 25, POTTINGER STREET. A Large and varied Stock of best Descriptions	Sideboards, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Marble Top Wash- stands, Mantel and Console Glasses.	Price 45/. They contain, besides complete TRADES LISTS of all places in the United Kingdom, Special Lists of Merchant Shippers, with their Specialities and Export Markets.
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Burmah, and France because of her outhral-

ment of Annam. It is gratifying to learn

that of these neighbours England is the one

viewed with least suspicion, if not with

least hostility; Russia, on the contrary, re-

mains, as ever, China's great bugbear,

Hence the projectors of these paper railways

that portion of the frontier which borders

ou Manchuria. We use the expression

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ly, but merely to remind our readers that the

schemes which follow are in no sense autho-

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foreigners can ascertain it. Starting, then,

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designs to build a road to Hun-chan, on the

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At 114, Queen's Road East, on the 27th August, the the same time the western frontier must be wife of Mr. W. H. LESLIS, Engineer, steamer Fut-On the 30th August, at No. 17, Mosque Junction, months' journey; Russia, from her base on the wife of Mr. G. F. W. King, of a daughter, [1624 On the 6th September, at the Government Civil Hospital, the wife of James Evanson, of a daugh- then) 40 days. A railroad must be built

On the 2nd instant, at the Government Civil Hos- of the Great Wall) to Turfan at a centre; pital, Mr. B. W. Lowndes, aged 78



Hongkong, September 12th, 1888. RUMOURS, to which we have more than one alluded, of the projected construction of railway from Pakhoi northwards suggest the question. What direction will the first line of Chinese rail take? As regards the project of a Pakhoi-Lungchow road, that exists, it bound to come sooner or later,-a very apis too probable, merely in the fears of the French official who first announced it; but if there is any foundation for his belief, and such a line has been thought of at all, it can only have been thought of as an experiment. Obiness policy, the mainspring of which is so hard to discover; but a fair idea of the probable course of railway extension in the Red River, and through Kwangsi to Lang-Empire may be reached by a system of a son. Possibly it is this last suggestion that either be official undertakings or private As regards a rail through the south-esstventures; and if the former they must be ern provinces, the author is content to make mercial purposes. Further, if they are when a southern squadron, which shall be official, they may be inaugurated either by national and not provincial, is organized, he whether they ought, or ought not, to be, if however, the Central Government will show not executed entirely by Government, at all sufficient forethought and will devise a comevents under stringent Government control, plete system of railroads before the first The actual line, now nearly completed, be- plate is laid, is a matter on which doubt is tween Kaip'ing, Taku, and Tientsin, helps more than permissible. One thing at all little towards a solution of these questions; events is pretty certain: the Chinese nation to the merchants' guild of that district. seeing that such a line would be usefulas is not likely in the immediate future to rewell commercially as strategically, and also | alize the dream which many Chinamen be. that it is situated entirely in one province. lieve is already making the states of Europe Much the same can be said for the other quake with apprehension -of countless hosts Chinese railway now being constructed in of Chinese borne on railways of Chinese con-State initiative in railway building,-argu- forces its way through the Suez Canal. ments which, interesting though they are we have no space to enumerate here,-it that no line will be at 6.40 p.m. yesterday. military purpose. The telegraph affords who has accepted it. an example of this policy and will doubtless be a precedent very closely followed,-for the Chinese dearly love a precedent. Accordingly, in those most instructive essays lately published by the Shanghai Polytechnic, we find very little diversity of opinion as to the expected direction of the coming railroads. The essays were written before the decided to refuse to ratify the Treaty recently construction of the Taku-Tientsin line was made in Washington by the Chinese Minister authorized, but they are unanimous in declaring that the first railway will run from the Peino forts to Peking. The next exten. Fourteen lots of Crown land at Yaumati were sion will depend upon the object more immediately in view. If foreign relations /everywhere continue tranquil, the first care | \$375 per lot or 50 cents per square foot. The should be, in one essayint's opinion, to conneet by means of lines of rail the various stations of the new fleet. Another urges that the must pressing route is one which will seems the transmission of grain to the capital from the attacks of an enemy. Now. · leaving Shan-hai-wei out of account (it is punishment, if their actions are brought to light. left out of account, or at any rate not specifically mentioned) it is fairly clear that the the three fokis of No. 86 are defendants, was to be Lieutenant General. two objects thus indicated can be secured by brought on again at the Police Court yesterday. one and the same route, viz., a line running the defence of the prisoners, and before the case Grand Canal to Chinkiang (or to Chingchiang p'u) and thence (by means of a steam ferry) across the Yangueze to Nanking. Kinngyin, Woosung, and Shangbai. Such bility, be the first trunk road. It will be the overland telegraph wires, and the conclusion seems justifiable enough, that in the

Yesterday afternoon the remains of the rook firet undertaken mast as has been said, depend upon the needs of the moment. Every Chinaman of intelligence who has the stone, the destruction of which has now sacrifices in the general interest. had time to study the foreign relations been completed. The third blast was a very of his country at once accepts the theory violent one, and shook the houses on the Prays that Chinese railways when they do come near the spot considerably:

was broken. He was taken to the Tung Wah | ment at that port. Hospital, where he is progressing favourably.

Yesterday afternoon a little China girl, twelve years of age, was walking along the side of one of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's lighters anchored at the Blue Funnel buoy, when she lost her footing and fell overboard. One of the men employed on the lighter immediately leaped in after her, but owing to the strength of the current the body swept past him, and the unfortunate girl was drowned.

A Chinese witness at the Supreme Court vesterday on being asked if he bad given any presents to Mandarins in Canton in furtherance of a business transaction replied that he had accomplished his mission, but had only promised the mandarins the presents on a future occasion. If his answer had been interpreted in the English idiom it might probably have run 'when my ship comes in.'

In the House of Commons on the 6th August in answer to Mr. F. Stevenson, Sir J. Fergusson said: The question of a Briti-h protectorate over the three States -- North Borneo, Sarawak, and Brunei-is the subject of negotiations which are not yet completed. It is distinctly from this assumption, one of the essayists held by Her Majesty's Government that the

> Police Constable No. 38, Wood, who was dismissed from the force last month, took passage by the Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia to Vancouver. "When the steamer was at Amoy, Wood went ashore and got a drink of fresh milk. An hour or two afterwards he died very suddenly on the deck of the steamer, and was buried when she proceeded to sea. The cause of death was apoplexy. Deceased had been in the force for two years, and originally came here

Yesterday morning a coolie who was walking along the road in front of Mr. Dennys's house a the Peak was bitten in the foot by a snake, which Hurka river to Ninguta. From San-sing the he describes as being 6 ft. in length and flat bodying the reprisals in the sense of President He went with my partner and manager. I went headed. He walked as far down to Victoria Cleveland's message. as he could, but had to stop walking when about following its northern bank, run eastward half way down, as his ankle and leg had swelled to Hui-ch'u on the Amoor; thence along the bodly. He was found in this state and immedilatter river to the city of Heilung-chiang. At The bite is a bad one, but it is reported that the man's life is not in dancer.

A service contemporary writes:-It is to be China is distant from Khokand two or three | hoped that the evidence given by Captain Morand anont Hongkong Dockyard will be widely read Hongkong yard is one of the most useful we possess abroad, and it is a pity that it is not better protected. If, as seems possible, the local Government should be willing to move it to the other side of the island, the question of defence must certainly arise, and in this connection the more ill-advised. Recommissioning ships abroad, although it is not so comfortable or satisfactory for either officers or men, has many advantages and every word attered by Captain Morant on the subject of Chinese labour will be endorsed projects for railway extension along the by the other officers who have served on the China Station.

for the present there is little or no talk of posite admission, as things now are. Another line must run to the Tungpi pass in new British acquisition Burmah, and to guard against further aggression in that quarter. through Yunnan to the headwaters of the \$92,500; Singapore, Tek Soon, \$132,000.

let the matter pass without notice, should be the profits of the resale. The defendants said but there are a great many. The expenses are the Chinese officials to stop the smuggling of

In a note on the progress of British North The delivery of the French mail was begun duties on opium, tobacco, spirits, and salt, and export duty on produceand excise, fees and rents. The soil and climate have been proved to be wel canctioned by the Chinese Government Dr. He Kai has declined the offer of the ap- adapted for the cultivation of tobacco, coffee, which does not primarily subserve some pointment as Acting Magistrate. The post, we pepper, sugar, and other tropical products. understand, has now been offered to Mr. Pollock. North Borneo tobacco is now a successful competitor with that from Sumatra; five companies are planting tobacco now, and by 1889 it We are informed by the Agent that the deis anticipated that this number will be increased parture of the O. & O. steamer Arabic from to twenty. The forests produce the finest Yokohama to this port has been postponed, on known woods, including the famous bilian, and account of the inclemency of the weather, till to- the export of timber to China is increasing. and labourers are free to come and go as they The Chinese Times says the Tsung-li Yamen | please.

> The following items are from the London and China Express of the 10th August :-The new dredger, Sode-ga Maru, built by Messrs. Simons and Company, Renfrew, left the Clyde on the 5th instant, after adjusting compasses, for Japan, under the charge of Captain

and John Baptist Rentiers.

the first shot having, as it afterwards proved, attacks are in pursuance of the policy which is the first plaintiff that some 80,000 piouls of salt that we should obtain the sanction of the salt was no open quarrel between usaffer this. We got main, and as far as physical difficulties at feet in girth, weight about 500 lbs. and in es. English companies. It seems likely that the hands and afterwards sold it. Some difference matter. I had an interview with an official con- firm paid \$60 to Mr. Smith for his exlow, the line of the present telegraphs will timated to be about thirty years old. The animal show is beginning to place and make the first arose between the parties, and Mr. Dennys was neeted with the Commissioner, not with the parties, and Mr. Dennys was neeted with the Commissioner, not is skinded, and will eventually be stuffed. He maned, and the closing of the Chinese Insurance employed to prepare an agreement, which was commissioner himself. It was agreed at our affair besides. No presents were made by us to be that of the company railways. At the is skinned, and will eventually be stuffed. He maned, and the closing of the Chinese Insurance employed to prepare an agreement, which was commissioner nimsen. We promised them presents. I Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-9 per cent

The barque Eme, of London, which arrived at the Canton Wharf were blasted under the at Havre on the 5th instant, from Hongkong, supervision of Mr. Mudie, of the Dock Company. reports having experienced very heavy weather, Three blasts effectively demolished the whole of and that she was obliged to make one or two

It is with much regret that we have to an nounce the death of Mr. John Silverlock, who was one of the few now surviving who went to On Sunday afternoon some coolies were work- China in the thirties. Mr. Silverlock went ing near Plunkett's Gap at the Peak, when a Canton in the old "Hong" days in 1837. Subselarge portion of earth and stone from the bills quently he founded the firm under his own name above was dislodged, and in falling buried one of in Foochow, which existed up to a few years the workmen. His companions lost no time in since. Mr. Silverlock was intimately associated extricating him, when it was found that his arm with the Foochow Tea trade from its commence-

New York, July 29.—Chinatown celebrated on the 28th inst. the anniversary of the founding of the colony by a grand excursion up the Sound, and by fireworks in the evening. management, headed by Gon Hor, the Grand Master of the Chinese Freemasons, and Deputy Sheriff, Tom Lee, was entirely under the auti-Christian element, and no converted or Sundayschool hinamen were allowed to attend. Sunday-school Chinamen, who are nearly laundrymen, have invariably excluded from their excursions the merchants and the joss worshippers. Now the heather have had their The Chinese merchants took wives and children and nursemaids. 'A. Chinese band in full force terrifled the monsters of the deep with gongs and cymbals, scared, the devils away from the steamer. Patriotic speeches in English and Chinese were made on the steamer. The National Express Company's train which started from here on the 15th instant, for San Francisco, carried five plain packing cases, each containing the bones of from two to four Chinamen, sixteen Chinamen in all, each set being done up in ten boxes. They were despatched by officials of the Kong Chow Society, which exists for the special 24 gives a very complete sketch of the lines to treaty of 1824 between Great Br tain and the purpose of returning dead Chinamen to their over the United States. The present delegation to collect bones is headed by Hop Ah and has collected the bones of 215 dead Chinamen at Los Angeles, Donver, Kansas City. Wheeling (West Virginia), Pittsburgh, Beever Falls, and Philadelphia. At San Francisco the

LATEST TELEGRAMS

bones are shipped to China.

[FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.] Washington, let September. THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA A Bill has been presented to Congress

THE SUGAR CONVENTION. The Sugar Convention has been signed.

SUPREME COURT.

11th September. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

recall of the Audacious to England seems still two promissory notes. There was also a counter | price. Our firm advanced money for expenses, claim by defendants, who sued for a share of pro- such as for Mr. Smith going to Canton. fits arising out of a partnership alleged to exist two promissory notes given by my firm to the

between them and plaintiffs. The Attorney-General, instructed by Messra. ness, and I should have paid those notes had i Dennys and Mossop, appeared for the plaintiffs. I not been that this business was unsettled. and Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Web- Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-

The Free Pres of the 4th instant says :- We for the amount claimed by plaintiffs, Mr. Fran- the end of January or the beginning of bear that the tenders for the Opium and Spirit cis opened the case. He said that the petition February. Lai Chenk told me he had bought Farm in Singapore alone show an increase of filed by the plaintiffs stated that they were the salt at that time. Ton days after that upwards of \$325,000 per annum and that there is bankers carrying on business under the style or approximately, he told me that he had a large increase at Penang also. If this is so the of Shan Loong at No. 87, Wing Lok Street, it. increment is much larger than at the last letting and that the defendants were chinaware dealers he had transactions concerning. Lai Cheuk of the Farms. As the question of the tenders | carrying on business under the style of Chang | bought salt first, and my partner bought after. will be settled in a few days, it may be worth while Tai at No. 129, Bonham Strand. Un the 16th My partner bought the sait, Lai Cheuk found the giving the figures for last year, The Singapore Jaunary, 1887, the defendants promised by capital. My partner handed it over to Lai Chenk. Opium and Spirit Farms produced \$106,000 promissory note to pay to the plaintiffs \$1,000, I don't remember the date of this. My partner er month, Penang was \$68,000, and Malacca but had not paid the same. The defendants paid \$3,000 for the salt. The Shan Lau (Lai \$15,550. A considerable increase was expected also agreed on the same day to pay to the Cheuk) handed it over I don't know where the Yunnan, at once to secure trade with the this year, -over \$600,000 was mentioned as plaintiffs interest on the said sum of \$1,000 at Ye Cheong shop is. Lei Cheuk's aid that in purthere was keen competition between the present the rate of \$1.20 per month. Defendants chasing the salt it could not be done privately farmers and some other firms. The tenders were afterwards paid \$120 in respect of this interest, He said that at my shop. He was afraid opened in the Executive Council this morning but had not paid any more. Defendants, on that we would purchase some curselves. My Of course it is impossible to prophesy about Lastly, and with similar ideas of trade and and we have heard, but cannot vouch for, the the 29th December, 1887, by promissory note, foki paid for the salt at the price of \$1 for following figures as being the highest:—Malac- promised to pay another sum of \$1,000 and to pay picula and 90 catties. My firm did not receive ca, Keng Liat, \$13,700; Penung. Tek Soon interest on this sum, but had not paid the same brokerage or even wages for the sale of the The late petition to His Excellency the Go- said two sums of \$1,000 each with interest, to- two purchases I saw Mr. Smith and told him comber of last year I entered into business ar- camp, however, no signs of unusual preparations vernor from Chinese Residents in reference to gether with the costs of the suit, and such about the purchase of the sait. I don't know rangements with Li Cheuk. He has a younger are visible. priori argument. Railways in China must has started the rumour of a Pakhoi railway. the Sheik Alim case started with detailing the further relief as the Court might think necessary. When Lai Chenk bought the 80,000 piculs. All I clausman called Li Chik Kun, who came over

dismissed. Five hundred and forty chops fol- that their share of the profits in the transaction down in account books in my shop. I have not said." He also said that he was to be the master. lowed. These names were those of firms in far exceeded the amounts due by promissory brought them here.

It was settled that the plaintiffs should find the market. The interpreter said "We are going to Smith was told to go to Canton, get a steam whole of the mondy to work the speculation and form a salt market. Li Kit is a very rich man and launch, hoist the Dragon flag, go to Chinese the two defendants were to give their active co. is managing partner of the bank. 'He is to find territory and stop the smugglers. Thus the salt operation in the work of buying and selling. the money for the firm." Chu Hing had sug- supply would be cut off. A document of agree-

been approved of. Whether it was that the should be called the Yi On Wo. Our visit to simply did all my work in the affair as shop premium, nom.

the transaction for themselves or whether the January, I think. We returned to Hongkong, any part of our firm's 20 per cent. parties could not agree as to how the business Arrangements were made at the time for the purwas to be carried on he did not know, but for chase of two small gunboats for \$10,000 for the morning. some reason or other no further purchase of salt | use of the Yi On Wo. This matter fell through. was made beyond the 110,000 piculs he had men. As soon as Li Kit got back to Hongkong he tioned, which had been sold by the plaintiffs, the and his brother came to see me, at my office money for which had been received by them but | Cho Hing remained in Canton to complete the which had not been accounted for, and in respect arrangements. I explained to Li Kit through of which the defendants now asked for accounts. the interpreter what we had done in Canton. The arrangements made in Canton for the pur- He expressed himself greatly pleased both with chase of the two small gunboats fell through the idea of the gunboats and with the arrangeand were never carried out.

ing myself. I am one of the defendants in this | tions and buy salt. I heard from Li Kit first case. I am sued on two promissory notes of that a purchase of salt had been made. I wanted \$1,000 each. Li hik Kun is one of my part Instructions about having the gunboats brought was submitted is of opinion that the Deccan He is the other defendant in this case. I down, so I asked him. He said "No, not at pro- mining concession was unlawfully obtained, and know a man called Lai Cheuk: He is a banker. sent. There is very little salt in the colony and that the Hyderabad Government is entitled to He has several partners, but I do not know them, we want a good deal more in before we close up." its being annulled. Lin Chi Hing is my manager. On the 23rd Decem- He stated at the time, a day or two before the ber last at the Hung Fa Lan I had a conver- Chinese new year, that he had received 60,000 or The Pioneer's London correspondent tele-sation with Lai Cheuk, one of the plaintiffs, in 70,000 piculs and that he had sent brokers all round graphs that as a further display of the attitude, connection with the salt business. Lai Chenk the colony to buy. Chik Kun told me himself told me he wanted to engage in the salt business. that he had also secured 35,000 piculs. Li I had seen Lai Chenk before this and he had spoken, Kit always brought an interpreter to me. then to me about the same matter. On that co- rained very heavily just after Chinese new year. casion he said the first thing to be done in the Chu Hing came and told me that be believed Li salt business was to buy up all the salt in Hong- Kit was selling. The effect of the rain was raising firm of Government Solicitors, who are more keng, then to find a European of influence, who | the price. I was still keeping the gunbest back | likely to suppress inconvenient evidence. The was to charter a small gunboat from the Chinese to enable them to purchase more. They can- Pioneer, commenting upon this, says it is a and go to the places where salt was produced in not either raise or ship salt if it raise. It stops China and seize those who were smuggling in the supplies. Li Kit told me that he had bought salt. There would then be no salt smuggled up all the salt in Hongkong. I met them all at into Hongkong, and the salt we had bought dinners five or six times, and repeatedly saw would rise in price. After deducting interest the partners at dinners, when the business was captured Dinizulu and delivered him to the and expenses those who put in capital were to the leading topic. When Chu Hing told me British. have 60 per cent. of the net profit, our shop was that Li Kit was selling, I told him to investito have 20 per cent, and what was ever was to gate the matter. He came back and told me be given to Mr. Fraser Smith. Lai Cheuk is that he had had a row with Li Kit for his not the managing partner of the bank. It was his getting any account of what had been done. bank that we gave the two promissory notes to. | heard of this quarrel on the 18th February. Mr. Fraser Smith was to be the chief taipan in wrote a letter about it to Li Kit. He came up the salt business. My firm's duty was to attend to see me about the letter with his interpreter. purpose or reverning used on Chinamen all generally to the business and purchase the salt. He specially talked about the gamboats. He son in allaying the excitement. Hung Fa Lau. There were six of us altogether, to do with Chu Hing, and that he had been inmyself, Ng Chun San, a friend of Lai Cheuk's sulting and bullying him in the Bank. He who had a share in the salt business, Lai wanted to vary the terms of our agreement about North, Mr. W. H. Redmond, member for Fer-Chenk, Lui Ng Po, my manager, Li Chuk Kum the gunboats. The gunboat agreement was my paytner, and Fraser Smith. When Lai a collateral agreement that had arisen out of the Chenk first put the matter to me, myself and first agreement. I then heard that the salt busipartners agreed to it. At the dinner at the Hung | ness was, burst and wrote in Li Kit severing my Fo Lau the business was talked over. All the connection with the affair. The 100,000 and parties agreed to it. There was no agreement odd piculs or most of it, I understood, had made in writing. Lai Chenk said all his partners | been sold before the burst. When Li would come into the business. I offered to put came to my office he said that it was true that \$3,000 or \$4,000 into the business, but LaiChenk he had been selling salt. I said that I heard he collapsed in Esser, and the aeronant Simmons said he would advance the money. It was agreed | had made a profit of \$10,000. He said " Not so | and his two companions were precipitated from that the partnership should be called the Yi On Wo. It was also arranged that Mr. Fraser and bye." I have never seen or heard of or from panions severely injured. Smith should go to Canton and charter a steamer. several times with Lai Cheuk to see Mr. Smith

After Mr. Smith and my partner came back from Canton, there was some salt purchased Lai Cheuk told me that he had bought 80,000 piculs. This was at the end of January. He gave \$4 for 4 piculs and 40 catties. He told me it was bought on behalf of the Yi On Wo. My partner also told me that he hal bought 30,000 picule on behalf of the Yi On Wo, on whose account it was afterwards sold together with the 80,000 piculs I have had no accounts of the sale of these 110,000 picula, nor any share of the profits. My partner, has applied to plaintiffs continually for the accounts and our share of the profits. Lai Chron and Others v. Woo Yin Hind-Chenk told me that he had sold the salt at \$1 for three pionls. I believe he deceived me in the In this suit the plaintiffs claimed \$2,000 on matter and that the salt was sold at a better plaintiffs had nothing to do with the salt busi-The purchase of the salt was some time Defendants having admitted their liability about the Chinese new year. It was near These two lots are the only ones that I knew

nor any portion of it. The plaintiffs therefore salt. I did not get brokerage for the purchase the buying and selling. I have no share or in. Thibetans are under orders to a lyance from asked that defendants be ordered to pay the of the 30,000 piculs. Between the dates of the whole of the facts of the case as brought out in The defendants in their suswer admitted giving know is that I heard at the end of January that and spoke to me. He said "My clausman has got the Police Court. It also pointed out that, have promissory notes in respect of the amounts he had nurchased it. I was a partner in the ing no lawyer to represent him in the case, the claimed but they set up a counter-claim or the salt ring, or just the same as a partner. I was to you." The first time Li Chenk talked to set on foot either for strategic or for com- this dependent on the extension of the fleet; complainant was put at a decided disadvantage, materials of a counter-claim. They said that in have one-fifth of the profits, and I had to attend me about the sait business was in his and the ends of justice were thereby defeated. the month of December, 1887, they entered into to the business. I sent the fokis on business. I shop, some time between the 10th and 20th The plea then went on to ask for protection from partnership with plaintiffs under the style of did not personally do it. I sent Lue Pin Po and of December. He said "I wish to buy the such an outrage as had been meted out to the Yi On Wo, for the purpose of speculating in Li Cheuk Hin to do it. One is my partner and salt in Hongkong. I want to buy it all, the Central Government or by the different would have a road built to run through Che. occupants of the Yut Loong shop. The man salt. Salt to the value of \$25,000 and over was, one my manager. They didn't put any capital but I must have Englishmen of reputation to Provincial Authorities. Now, as it happens, king and Fubkien to Canton, touching at secused by the defendant of causing his wife to during the month of February last, purchased by into the salt business. They worked. My two attend to it for me, because I will have to deal leave him had been long known in the commu- the plaintiffs on behalf of the said partnership partners went to Canton. The work I put in with the Chinese mandarine. Don't you know much contention rages round the question all the more important scaports. Whether, nity as an upright and honographe tradesman, and was resold at a very large profit, but all accounts for the said partial and the question all the more important scaports. Whether, nity as an upright and honographe tradesman, and was resold at a very large profit, but all accounts for the said partial and the question all the more important scaports. Whether, nity as an upright and honographe tradesman, and was resold at a very large profit, but all accounts for the said partial and the question all the more important scaports. Whether, nity as an upright and honographe tradesman, and was resold at a very large profit, but all accounts for the said partial and the question all the more important scaports. and the signatories asked that both the constable counts concerning the purchase and sale of the ing my business. The partners went to Canton who had used his office towards carrying out sait the plaintiffs refused and still refuse to to charter a gunboat. There is no particular ried on," and he said "I want to huy all the sait his private ends, and the Magistrate who had render to the defendants as well as any share in entry of expenses for fokis going to Canton. In Hongkong and I will then get a langua from

> dissolved and the accounts settled between the profession. I have known thu Hing for over 12 offices, barracks, hospitals, jails, wharves, are in siderable portion of the salt used in the colony him since last December. I remember Hong Po saw Li Cheuk at his office. U Ying Hing of the past; explorers have been sent out in all smugglers, who obtained it in Chinese territory I would not be sure, but it is possible that last partner of our firm there. Nothing was arranged course have a considerable effect on the market proposal. On their first visit to me Chu Hing afterwards at the Hung Fah Lau. This was on only the agricultural wealth of the territory is in Hongkong. The plaintiffs and defendants told me that the matter was in connection with the 23rd of December. Mr. Smith was there, Li could purchase a considerable quantity of native | Cheuk does not speak English at all. I did not | were also there. The latter has a piece would be a rise on the market here and conse. sent and another man who was introduced to me as let the dinner. Before our meal, we commenced were four or five other Chinese who I did not capital, and when we make the profit, I will take Mr. Francis said that was the object of the know. Before dinner Li Kit, Chu Hing, the out the interest, deduct the expenses and give partnership. They also engaged Mr. Robert interpreter, and myself, together with last wit- you your shares of profits. My master then Fraser Smith here and Mr. Pitman in Canton ness went and sat at a table. Li Kit's friend said to him, "Let me put \$3,000 or \$5,000 Chinese planters, miners, merchants, shopkeepers, to assist in carrying out the scheme: Mr. and Chu Hing acted as interpreter. The former into the firm." Li Kit said "You have no Fraser Smith to look after the legal aspect, he had been introduced to me as a partner in the need to do so. We have dealings together communication with the authorities in Canton. of them had decided to form a partnership in a salt | were to be left in the hands of my master. Mr.

plaintiffs wanted to keep all the profite of Canton was successful. It was in the middle of manager receiving wages. I make no claim for ments we had made. When Chu Hing returned Woo Yin Hing said-I carry on a porcelain I received assurance from Canton that matters were ware business. There are four partners includ- all right ; and I then told them to commence opera-

> much as that, but I will make a statement bye the car, Simmons being killed and his two comhim since that time.

Cross-examined—Chu Hing I have known personally for twelve years. He was present at the table before the dinner at the second interview I thought he was acting for his firm because the last witness was present at the talk. The last witness gave me my expenses to go to Canton. Chu Hing told me that last witness was partner in his shop. The arrangements we made in Canton were that we were to purchase two gunhoats for \$10,000. One of them was to be fitted up as a salt cruiser. They were old disused Canton gunboats. We were to pay for every thing. This was arranged between Li K and myself. We did not flud out about the cunboat arrangement till we got to Canton It was a separate matter from the first salt greement. The one that was not employed in the salt business we intended to run down to Hollow as a passenger boat. I know nothing at all about last witness in connection with steamer part of the venture. As soon as Li Kit found that the salt business was to be broken up for two years. he fenced about the matter of the boats. I had separate correspondence with Li Kit about my connection with the salt business. The whole of our partnership agreement was done without writing. Mr. Dennys was to have drafted written agreement. I don't know why the agreement was not drawn up. A verbal agreement was made. I advised Mr. Dennys that I would make a claim for my 20 per cent. It was no use my doing it before this suit was finished. Li Kit told me that he had been selling salt. Chu Hing told me that he had heard about Li Kit's selling | breaches by the police on that day. Next mornsalt from his brother. Chu Hing was supposed to be running the business. That was what he with shovels, picks and otherarms, put in appeargot 20 per cent for. As soon as the market was suitable Chu Hing was to sell. I don't know that Chu Hing bought any salt, although he dered unconditionally. Seven hundred of them supervised the whole of the arrangements. Li are charged with rioting, and their trial is going Kit told me himself that he had bought between on in batches. 60,000 and 70,000 piculs for the Yi On Wo. Lue Chu Hing said-I am engaged in business in the Nam Chuen Ti percelain business, in the employ of the firm. I am a manager attending to | going to Gnotong states that fifteen thousand

terest in the business. I know Li Cheuk. In De the Jalap pass on the 21st or 22nd. At the some good business to consult about with attend to it." I said " How's it going to be car-If there were any profits, the interests were to

Jervois-street and Bonham-strand, who belong notes, and they prayed that the partnership he Robert Fraser Smith-I am a journalist by be equally divided between those in the Yi On Wo, and the profits taken by the Sun Loong were to partners, and that his Lordship would refer years. He is connected at present with a china- amount to 6 loths. We, the porcelain shop were to the matter to the Registrar. The plaintiffs were shop in Bonham-strand. His common name get 2-10ths, and Mr. Smith 2-10ths. The 2-10ths Borneo The Times concludes:—The country now absolutely denied every allegation contained in is Chu Hing. I have seen last witness before forour shop was togo to my master and not to me enjoys all the advantages of a settled Govern- the counter-claim. The facts of the case were I understood he was a partner in the chinaware personally. I went and sawMr. Smith and asked ment; the laws are based on those of India; somewhat peculiar. It seemed that a very con- shop. I know Li Kit (Lai Chenk.) I have known him. He said he was willing to set for us. He every station. Tribal fends are becoming things of Hongkong came here through so-called salt and Li Kit calling at my office in December last and myself went with him. There was another North Formosa. Nevertheless, on a review struction to invade Europe overland, while directions, payable alluvial goldfields have been and brought it here in junks. Anything affect—witness was with them at a Chinese Hotel as thing wassattled was at a wine party several days of the arguments given for and against the an invincible Chinese fleet triumphantly found on the Segama river, coal measures exist ing the supply of salt from this source would of they wanted to lay before me a certain business thing was settled was at a wine party several days being developed. The revenue is derived from seemed to have formed the notion that if they the proposed formation of a salt market. Lai Che. Kwan, Li Kit. and Ching Chun Shan salt and could through the intervention of the go into the matter at that interview. I went and goods shop in Bonham Strand. He does Salt Commissioner at Canton stop the impor- dired with them at the Hung Fah Lau. Chu Hing, not speak English. I have known Mr. Smith tation of smuggled salt, the immediate result the last witness, Li Kit, and his brother were pre- for many years. Li Kit sat in the master's seat China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesquently a very handsome profit to the partner- being a partner in the bank by Chu Hing acted as a consultation. Li Kit said "I provide the interpreter. It was a day or two before Christ- capital; you must not want wages." He said this His Lordship-They wanted to create a mas. Ung Chun San was the interpreter. There to the whole lot. He said "I will divide the presumed, of the case and to act as a means of Chinese Bank. Chu Hing explained that some and I have a bank." The business matters

Certain arrangements were to be made in Can- gested the idea to Li kit. No other persons ment was written out. Le Yik read a lot to us ton in which Mr. Frazer Smith was to act as were spoken of directly as being partners. They from the paper. It was not signed by anybody general manager, Mr. Smith getting a commission of 20 per cent. The plaintiffs in consideration of the start the firm. Li Kit was to find went to Canton. We arranged matters there. The undermentioned, in addition to the two tion of their furnishing the capital were to get the money. Chu Hing was to manage, I was including the purchase of two gunboats for whose names we gave in our last, have been ap 60 per cent. and defendants 20 per cent. of the to look after the accounts of the business and \$10,000. I stayed in Cauton for two or three days. pointed Student Interpreters in H.B.M.'s Con. net profits. Mr. Pitman was to be an employe of special services that were necessary to the form. Mr. Fraser Smith and my master came down first. sular Service in China, Japan, and Siam: Wal. the firm and was to get some \$500 for what he was attou of the firm. I was to receive 20 per cent. Li Kit was to find the money. Chenk Kun ter James Clennell, George Demetrius Pipzipios, to do. There were several meetings between the of the net profits. Chu Hing was to receive and myself were to buy and sell, and manage plaintiffs and defendants, and the matter was 20 per cent. and Li Kit to have 60 per cent. The business generally. Li Kit came and told finally arranged at a dinner in the Hung Fah Lau | Chu Hing was mentioned personally as a ne that he had bought 80,000 pionis at 4 piculs The following promotions are to take place in hotel Next day Mr. Fraser Smith went up to partner. He had the whole control of the 40 cattles for \$1. He told me that he himself had succession to General Sir F. C. A. Stephenson, Canton accompanied by one of the defendants, business and managed the interview. I un bought it. I heard it two or three days after G.C.B., placed upon the retired list:-Lieut. and through the intervention of Mr. Pitman derstood he was acting in connection with my return from Canton. Cheak Kun bought General D. Anderson, Governor of the Royal certain arrangements were made with the Salt his shop. It was discussed in conversation 80,000 piculs at his direction. The first lot was Military College, to be General; Major General Commissioner. It was part of these arrange. how the business was to the worked. The ring | bought by one hand, Li Kit. My master got W. G. Camerou, C.B., commanding the troops ments that, in the first instance, the partnership, was to purchase all the salt in the Colony \$3,000 as bargain money from the bank to pay The Hollywood Road arson case, in which in China, Hongkong, and Straits Settlements, which was called the Yi On Wo, should pure and hold it until the price rose. It was for his lot of salt. I never saw the salt of the chasefrom the Salt Commissioner a couple of small also necessary to control the import of salt second lot. It was bought from the Yu Cheng at gunboats that were lying there for sale, for the into the Colony, and it was first suggested Sai-ying-pun. Some of it was laft in the shop Several papers have recently made a dead set sum of \$10,000. It was also arranged with the that I should attempt to square the Customs to the salt firm's order. The other part was put Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$79 per against the China Insurance Companies, and Salt Commissioner to fit out these launches as people here. I told them that that was rather a in boats to the Yi On Wo's order. No more Bouth from Tientsin along the course of the is concluded several more are to be called on sgainst the bonus system pursued by them. cruisers and that they would be sent out to take stupid notion to entertain but the matter was left salt beyond these two lots was purchased. A day Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited their behalf. Mr. Wodehouse will sit again We do not propose to refute any of the missactive measures to prevent salt amugglers are over for consideration. Nothing was to be done after the salt was bought it rose in value. Li Kit, representations made, which will be perfectly riving in Hongkong. Mr. Fraser Smith and in the way of buying till I told them. There I think, had the idea that there was no written patent to our readers. The statement, however, one of the two (hinese who accompanied him was a distinctly definite agreement to start the agreement, and that if he could sell he could The Singapore Free Press records the shooting that the China offices are without reserves should then returned to. Hongkong, 'leaving the salt firm. I understood that Chu Hing on be- bave all the profit. He therefore sold the salt. Purious and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining of a large alligator by Mr. G. P. Owen from a be contradicted, and can only have been made other one along with Mr. Pitman in Canton half of his shop, and Li Kit on behalf his bank, He came and told us he had done this on Malay boat on the bank of the Serangeon river. with the object of misleading. The fact is, the to complete the arrangements. Mr. Fraser were partners in the firm. After this occasion, the 16th or 17th February. He told me indeed is the route advocated in effect by After a couple of shots had been put into him very severe competition is beginning to be Smith would be able to tell the first thing done was to exercise some control that there was a profit of several thousands of crery essayist, and such will, in all proba- from a 12-bore, he, although fatally wounded, acutely felt in some quarters, and these evidence that on his return he was informed by over the salt import to the colony. I suggested dollars, and that he had not sold all the salt. There gone through his heart, managed to glide off the being carried on with the object of driving the had already been purchased at a very reasonable Commissioner in Canton to atop the arrival of no accounts of the sale and knew nothing about observed that this is the line followed by bank into the stress and was only recovered the | hina companies out of the field. As we ex- figure. After that some 30,000 picula of salt in the colony. It from him in writing. I went to the bank and next day. It is one of the finest specimens that plained nearly two years ago, some of the weaker were purchased for the partnership by one of the I went up to Canton with Chu Hing and Li asked him about it, and he got very angry. have been shot in those parts, and is fully de- English offices would feel the cut rates first, defendants The money was paid in advance by Kit's clausman or brother. I there saw and The affair was then broken up. I have never veloped It is a male, about 154 feet long, 84 then the China offices, and finelly the large the plaintiffs and they had the salt in their own engaged Mr. Pitman in connection with this got my profits or seen, any account. Our

The case was then adjourned till 10.80

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Diemnah, with the French mail of the 12th August, arrived yesterday evening. The following telegrams are from Ceylon and Indian papers:-

THE DECCAN MINING SCANDAL. LONDON, 25th August. The Pall Mall Gazette states that the counse

The Pioneer's London correspondent teleadopted by the India Office in reference to the Hyderabad disclosures, it is announced that the Nizam's delegate has been officially instructed to remove the further conduct of the case from the Solicitor hitherto acting for the Nisam, to a piece of "quite unjustifiable official tyranny."

THE TROUBLES IN ZULULAND. LONDON, 25th August. It is currently reported that the Boers have

LONDON, 28th August An official despatch from Capetown states that the invasion of Khama's a territory by the Boer Commander Grobelaar last month was an accidental affair, and that the territory in ques-

tion remains uninvaded. President Kruger is cordially co-operating with Sir Hercules Robin-ARRESTS UNDER THE CRIMES ACT. LONDON, 28th August. Mr. J. E. Redmond, member for Wexford managh North, and Mr. Walsh, editor of the

Wexford People, have all been arrested under the Crimes Act at Werford. FATAL BALLOON ACCIDENT. LONDON, 28th August. A fatal accident occurred to a balloon which ascended at Kensington yesterday for the purpose of crossing to the Continent. The balloon

MAJOR BARTTELOT MARCHING TO THE RELIEF OF STANLEY. London, 23rd August. Advices have been received that Major Bartte

ot left the camp at Yambauga early in June with five hundred men to convey supplies to Stanley. DEATH OF MR. HENRY RICHARD. LONDON, 23rd August. Henry Richard, the Gladstonian Liberal Member for Merthyr Tydvil, is dead.

GERMANY AND GENERAL BOULANGER. BERLIN, 25th August. The North German Gazette, in discussing General Boulanger, says that not only Garmany but Europe generally will welcome his success provided he maintains peace and order in France. A RUSSIAN EXPEDITION TO CENTRAL ASIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, 25th August Celonel Prievalsky start next week on an exploring expedition in the west and southwest of Central Asia, the object being eventually to reach Lhassa. The expedition will number 71, lincluding 25 Cossacks, and is expected to last

A RIOT NEAR CALCUTTA. CALCUTTA, 18th August. A few days ago, about two thousand villagers destroyed the Government Canal embankments in the suburbs, thereby flooding one village and threatening destruction to others. This was at once reported to the District Magistrate, who denuted a Native Magistrate, with a strong police force armed with ammunition, to proceed to the scene. At this crisis, the mob retired, without. offering any obstruction to the rapair of the ing, however, a mob of four thousand men, armed ance. The Police then went for them, but, instead of attacking or dispersing, the mob surren-

THE SIKKIM EXPEDITION. ALLAHADAD, 21st August. News from Entchi received by loyal Sikkimese

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SHARES. Quotations are :-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-153 per cent. premium, ex div. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$90 per share.

| North China Insurance-Tls. 285 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association-Tis. 874 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$175 per On Tal Insurance Company, Limited—Tis. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office, Limited-97 per

\$68 per share, ex div.

share, buyers. Hongkong Eire Insurance Company's Shares-\$345 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$78 Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-\$25 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-

Shares-\$119 per cent. prem. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-20 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$118 per share

Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$60 per share, sellers. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$185 per Shace Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-3186 per share, ex div. Luzon Sugar Roffning Company, Limited-\$68 per share.

Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -In liquidation.

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company. Limited-\$77 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent 🔑 💉 premium.

Hongkong & Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited—\$165 per share, sellers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$15 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loan, 1888 E-II per cent, ing, and if his failure to give satisfaction to premium, nom Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin -60 per cent. premi Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-810 note that in seeking a successor to Mr. Limited—325 per cent. prem., nom. per share, sellers. Cruickshank & Co., Limited-15 per cent, prem.,

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (From Musaus, FARCORUM & Co.'s REGISTER.) September 11th.

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CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER.-10th September, 1984, at 1 r.m.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

THE GOVERNOR AND THE *MAGISTRAOY.*

For some time past it has been known that there have been differences of opinion-between the Governor and Mr. SERCOMBE-SMITH, the Acting Police Magistrate, in rethe latter. The result is that Mr. SMITH is per dollar, and it is the present intention of the to return to his appointment in the Registrar- holdings amount to £99,404 18s. 6d. equiva-General's department and another gentleman lent at 3/6 to \$568.029.09, If converted at 8s. The particular case in which Mr. Smire's ther information is desired by the share-decision has met with the most severe displeasure of the Governor is that of the Indian pleasure of the Governor is that of the Indian dividend of 20 per cent. to shareholders, a bonus trate of Ju Kao and by the Ching-yue bridge Buckingham. Sorgeont Sheik Alim. This man, it ap- of 15 per cent. to contributors of business, that General Lillin Office. established that no violence was used. A SHERR AZIM, through his solicitors, threstened to prosecute the Chinese for bringing a false and malicious charge. It is at this of view. The matter was taken up by corthin leading members of the Chinese com- very great margin of profit. We are, however, over, then they must, as per regulation, be demunity and placerds were posted, we have as I have already said, more than holding our tained, and be reported for punishment, without heard-we have not seen them,-to the effect that there was one law for the Chinese and spared to endeavour to continue rendering as sa- The Ju-kao Board, on receipt of above, has another for foreigners. SHEIK ALIM, We hear, has been endeavouring, on his part, to enlist the sympathies of the Indian community, and he has retained Mr FRANCIS, Q.O., to represent his interests, which are somewhat seriously affected, notwithstanding that the charge against himwas dismissed by the Magistrate. He is one of the senior members of the Indian contingent of the Police Force, possessed a good conduct medal, and, until this unfor- the retiring directors, Messrs. Thurburn and tunate affair occurred, was considered to Moses. have a good chance of ultimately succeeding to the Jemadharship. The Governor, however, sent down and had the man's good conduct medal taken from him, and his chance of promotion is now completely blasted. That the Magistrate committed a mistake in discharging Shrik Alim admits of no question. For a police constable to assume to exercise Directors and the Secretary for the very satisa right of search without legal warrant is factory report presented. an effence which the Government could not 'allow to be overlooked, and even supposing that permission had been obtained, as alleged by Sheik Alin, from the people in the was especially due to their very energetic staff. house, the fiet remains that he was prosecuting a private affair while wearing Her Majesty's uniform. At the same time, the THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, surrounding circumstances were such that the merits of the case would have been met case was one in which, it was important to assert a principle, that of the sanctity of the by the imposition of a very small fine. The house from search except by legal warrant, the Directors. There were present—Mesars, the meantime most of the gamblers had escaped. but it was not one which called for severe D. McCulloch (Chairman), F. Dodwell, A. dos The first spoon competition at 600 yards held by from Mr. E. E. Abrahamson for the sum of instead of her statement. The same witness An enquiry was held before Mr. G. Brown, the Japanese Consul was to give a garden party great, indeed, in the Magistrate's oninion that | Tung, and R. Lysli (Secretary). he dismissed the charge. In doing so he us, as to call for his removal from the Bench. Mr. Smith, during the period he has served We have at times differed from his decisions. but there is neither Judge nor Magistrate pronounce a definite opinion at present on were \$25,308.92 and \$24,588.42 respectively. the 6th September. A seaman, named John

grettable as the whole affair is there is one

the Governor in that position leads to the abandonment of the principle of appointing liv men to such an important office the result will be unmistakably good. SMITH the Government has offered the anpointmentto Dr. Ho Kar, who, as a barrister.

possesses full legal qualifications for the post. whilst his personal qualifications are unexceptionable. His appointment would no doubt be felt as a grisvance by some gentlemen in the Service who consider themselves entitled to promotion and, if the Government wished to retain the appointment for the Service-and it is not desivable | carried unanimously. to bring in outsiders unless absolutely neces enry-a suitable man might be found in the sinff of the Supreme Court. The gentlemen in that branch of the Service, although they may not have formally qualified as barristers, have occasion in the course of their official duties to familiarise themselves with the principles and practice of the law, criminal as well as civil. To make the Service attractive it is desirable that when appointments such | and opened the proceedings by calling on Captain as that of a Police Mugistrate become vacant they should be conferred on members Club. already in the Service if they are duly qua-This latter is a point which must be lecided according to the circumstances of the particular case. Speaking generally, a nan who has qualified as a barrister will one who has not, but there may be excen-

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tions, and an exception, we think, might be

ound in the present instance.

The twenty-second ordinary meeting of sharesent :—Mesars, St. C. Michaelsen, J. Thurburn, J. S. Moses, C. von Bose (Directors): E. W. Rutter, E. Georg, W. Parlane, W. R. Loxley, sport. H. Harms, G. F. Potts, Ron P. Ryrie, T. Whitehead, P. Jordan, T. Jackson, A. Woolley, E. Burnie, E. W. Maitland, S. J. Danby, D. Sassoon, V. A. C. Hawkins, D. A. Gubbay. Kramer, J. Whittall, M. S. Silas, C. Mooney. R. Marcus, and A. S. Garfit (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, the r

ort has now been in your hands for two weeks. and we will, with your permission take it as read. When last I had the honour of addressing you I mentioned that the competition in our business was exceptionally severe and the difficulty of profitably working it much increased As most of you are probably aware, this competition still continues, and there is, as far as we can see, no immediate prospect of a change for the better. We are managing, however, to hold our own; and it is very gratifying to us to be able to again place before you a report that must be considered highly satisfactory. Turning to the report itself you will notice the cash in hand figures for \$103,460.27, a much larger sum than is

usual, or that we under ordinary circumstances hold. The explanation is that we were negetiating to loan a large sum on mortgage. and were accumulating funds for that purpose. The item of "property foreclosed" and in its place you will find a very satisfactory tem at credit of working account, viz., \$23,580, rofit realised on the sale of it. The company but although it gave a good return on the original loan the D rectors deemed it advisable sound, and as most of them have been running on for several years the value of our se unity has increased considerably since the loans were made. ference to certain cases adjudicated upon by Our sterling investments are calculated at 3/6 Board to keep them thereat. The sterling is to be appointed to the Magistracy, pend- there would be a surplus of \$94,671.35. I think ring the return from leave of Mr. MITCHELL- these remarks cover all the important points INNES or the re-transfer of Mr. Wish from connected with the Company's position; but the Registrarship of the Supreme Court, if there is any point in regard to which fur-

pears, had been living with a China woman, \$50,000 be carried to the reserve fund, which will to whom he had entrusted a considerable now stand at \$650,000, and \$261,119.28 forward, nounce that the Governor of Kiangsu having insum of money. Returning to his house one and I hope this apportionment will commend it structed the Likin Boards at Shanghai and day he found the woman and money gone, self to the shareholders. We should have liked Seuchow to consider and consult over reforms large attendance of members at the inaugura-Suspecting a certain Chinaman of having to maintain the bonus at last year's rate of in the Rules for the examination of half duty tion, and the Club bids fair to be a success. The discount has many mich two others of rooms have all been well furdecoyed her away he went with two other tion we have come to the conclusion that the inconstables to a shop, being in uniform terests of the Company are better served by re- their suggestions should provisionally be put in at the time, and made a search. According turning only 15 per cent, this year, and I have force; the Likin Office at Nanking and its to the story of the one side he obtained per- no doubt that this will be approved of. It is now subordinate offices were earnestly, and ini-sion from the people in the shop, ac- six years since any of the profits of our underwrit- formally, under penalty, to follow the same incording to the other side the search was ing have been carried to reserve, and during these structions. The approval of the Southern Sumade against their will. Whichever side six years competition has much increased and periatendent of Trade was yet to be obtained. muy be correct on this point, it seems to be rendered more than ever necessary ample reserves. As an example of how rates have been issued for the guidance of the several bureaux. reduced during that period, I may tell you! charge was brought in the Police Court that in 1882 our f.p.s. rate by Holt's owing to the abundance of foreign passes, and against Sheir Alim of misconduct as a and Glen's from London to Hongkong was any remissness in the work of reform would police constable, which Mr. Smith, on the almost exactly double what it is to-day. No result in a shortcoming in Likin. Earnest evidence before him, dismissed. Thereupon doubt the average loss has decreased, but action, in accordance with instructions, must unfortunately not in the same ratio as therefore be taken for the prevention of abuses the rates of premis. During our past financial and for the prosperity of the Likin, the Likin year two fine steamers, the Ulysies and Sikh, Board is therefore instructed that all future ontward bound to China were totally lost, and a boots passing by conveying pertificated goods point that the matter begins to assume a third one, the Lennoz, sunk in the Mersey and must be rigorously examined; if the goods and somewhat grave aspect from a political point subsequently raised, so you see that our pre- the pass do not agree and the goods are in exsent rates of premis cannot be expected to leave | cess, or if goods are fraudulently conveyed twice

> own, and you may rely that no effort will be fail. tisfactory accounts as these, which it is our pleasing duty to present to you to day. posed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. JACKSON seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. Georg proposed that the appointment of Mr. Michaelsen to the Board of Directors be

Mr. KRAMER seconded, and the motion was Mr. WHITHHEAD proposed the re-election of Mr. Sassoon seconded.

Carried nem. con.

On the motion of Mr. LOXLEY, seconded by Mr. Mooney, Messrs. Jeffries and Arnold were elected auditors for the current year. The CHAIRMAN notified the meeting that the dividend warrants would be ready on Tuesday. Mr. Danby proposed a vote of thanks to the The vote was carried by acclamation.

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, the report Warnook. The meeting of the shareholders of the

be taken into consider. ion, and of these the Hongkong. I do not think there is snything in | was drowned. The body has since been recoverparticulars are not so easily accessible. Re. the accounts that requires explanation, but it is led. Mr. Sercombe-Smith's appointment as acting point of view from which it may be ex- during the current half-year over \$5,000 of that Department. A meeting was held in the Hongpected to lead to the public advantage. Mr. amount has been collected. Before proposing kong Club on the 8th September for the pur-SMITH is a young man who was placed on the adoption of the accounts, I will be glad to an pose of making arrangements for the formation the Bench without any previous legal train- swer shy questions, if in my power to do so. ... of a Polo Club.

No question being asked the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. DA Rosa seconded and the motion was weried unanimously. Mr. J. H. Cox proposed that the election Mr. Jones Hinghes to the vecant west on th

board of Directors be confirmed Mr. Ho Tung seconded. Carried unanimously. Mr. DA ROZA proposed the re-election of the retiring directors, Mesers. McCullooh and Dod-

Mr. Ho Tung seconded. Carried nem. con.

the meeting closed

"Mr. Green proposed the re-election of Messrs. Cox and Henderson as auditors. Mr. Ho Tune. seconded and the motion was The CHAIRMAN having notified that the dividend warrants would be ready on the Monday,

A NEW POLO CLUB

On the 8th instant a number of gentleme met in the Hongkong Club for the purpose of reviving a Polo Club in the Colony. The Hon. J. BELL IRVING occupied the chair Fletcher, R.A., to propose the formation of the

Captain FLETCHER in making the proposition

that of a suitable piece of ground, had been overcome. A piece of ground in a good position at Causeway Bay had been granted by the Governmont to the Club, and after a little attention becommand more confidence on the Bench than ling devoted to it it would suit the purpose excellently. If was estimated that when cleared the playing area of the place would be 260 yards by 130. At a cost of \$200 or under they could make the necessary improvements such as providing a fence guarding the ditch. and levelling. It had been proposed that, in order to ensure the initial expenses in connection with the affair, a certain number of members for their new service. should be asked to guarantee \$20 each. It was holders of the above Company was held at the thought by the promoters that an entrance fee of \$5 with a monthly subscription of \$2 as a the 3rd ult., for the purpose of rebeiving the report entative measure would be ample, non-playing the Supreme Court of Judicature in Bombay, existed in the Colony when his regretable socid-Mr. Poesnecker presided, and there were also pre- soon as the Club was really formed on a sound to take affidavits or evidence in any suit or man of the Volunteer Fire Brigade became members being charged \$10 per annum. basis it would be advisable to nominate a committee to see to obtaining suitable ponies for the

> The proposition was ununimously agreed to and the whole of those present at once guaranteed 320 each towards the expenses. A Committee was formed consisting of the following gentlemen :- Hon. J. Bell-Irving.

Captains Collinson and Fletcher, the latter being unanimously elected Score tarvand Treasurer. In addition to these a sub-tommittee consisting of Captains Collinson and Fletcher and Mi Armstroug was formed for the purpose of drawing up a set of Polo Rules. We understand that the Hon. Secretary has received up to date 25 names, and it is intended to start play in a little over a month, directly

little chance of the excellent sport falling through for want of push among the members.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

spoon competition—600 yards. The second spoon at this range was shot for on Saturday, the 8th inst., in a very bad light and the winner, P.C. Warnock, is to be congra-

tulated on his high score made under such has disappeared from amongst our assets, difficulties. The shooting generally was very, the Rev. J. A. Turner, is, we believe, doing Police Constable Warnock..... 4 5 4 5 4 4 5 31 Mr. B. Buschmann 0302440 13 Mr. John Andrew...... 2 2 0 4 0 2 2 12 fr. F. Shephord 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 6

 2 points added for Carbine. † 8 points deducted, being a previous winner at this

ATTEMPT TO LEVY LIKIN ON CERTIFICATED GOODS.

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following translation of a proclamation recently issued at

The Liken Office at Nanking writes to an-

Instructions based on the new Rules are now Likin receipts have lately diminished greatly

issued corresponding instructions to the various barriers, and now calls on all carriers of certi-No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN pro- ficated goods to know and understand that instructions must be obeyed, and that loti (or laying down tax) is to be paid like inland likin. goods not in tariff to pay ad valorem. Kuang Hsu, 14 year, 6 moon, 15 day. 23rd July.

> With reference to the attempt to levy liking at Ju-kao, under the proclamation of which we (N. C. Daily News) gave a translation the other day, we learn that the matter has been taken up by the foreign authorities at Chinkiang. Ju-kao is within the jurisdiction of the Taotai at that port.

HONGKONG.

Owing to the change of the monsoon the mail are leaving somewhat irregularly at present Twelve days have elapsed since the departure of the last mail, but the period has not been a very eventful one. The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong Hotel Company The CHAIRMAN, in returning thanks, said the was held on the 30th August. The crew of the The ordinary hulf-yearly meeting of share- gambling house, one of the gamblers threw down competition held on the 8th was won by P.C. company.

Inserm during the week ended 9th September. of whom 159 were Europeans. Sir George Phillippo, who is at home on leave, has sent in his resignation as Chief Justice of Hongkong. The cause of the resigna-

tion is continued ill health. The stamp revenue for the month of August amounted to \$17.815, being an increase of \$2,185 on the revenue for the same month last year. It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of the Queen, to the French and German Mail Steamers Ordinances.

The Chinese steamer Kwangles, which arrived here from Shanghai on the Sistuit broughtdown the crew of the Siamese brig Lutia, which was vreoked during the recent typhoon in the North H.M.S. Audacious, with a full complement of officers and men whose time on the China Station has expired, left here on Satur-

We understand that Mr. T. Jackson. Chief. Cameron leaves Shanghai in April, for the Lonbay, will join the head office as Sub-Manager. We hear that it is proposed to establish a Club at the Peak. On the purchase of the ground a said that the great difficulty in the way of a start meeting of the Peak residents will be called to discuss the details, but we understand the scheme is intended to include a large room for dances and entertainments, billiard, oard, and

l reading rooms. The Straits Times says :- We have just learnt that the two Glen liners, the Glenfallock and Glenartney, have been sold to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company for the opinm trade between Calcutte and Hongkong. On their ar- escaped. rival in Glasgow from China they will have their boilers changed before being delivered up

Mr. Willian Wotton, solicitor, of the firm of Wotton and Deacon, has, under a commission matter pending in any of its several jurisdictions. including the Court for the relief of insolvent

We understand that Mr. Sercombe-Smith about to return to his post in the Registrarweek. His successor has not vet been decided Messrs. Grant, Whitehead, Slingsby Bethel, and upon, but the post has been offered to Dr. Ho Kai. No reply has as yet been received from

A sale by auction of a lot of Crown land at Plunkett's gap took place on the 10th instance The piece was put up for sale, we believe, at the Mr. Ross will receive, on his recovery, he desire of the Peak Residents, who intended will receive none more sincere or heartier than her crowd of braves. If a Shanghai photogra- had carried out their role." erecting a Club house on it. The bidding was we now offer. most spirited, as will be seen from the fact that the upset price was \$3,000 and that it was finall the weather gets cooler. Now that the Club has I knocked down to Mr. R. Shewan, on behalf of Chinese Syndicate, for \$11,100-nearly 12 which opium has been found on board of steamers | the Peiyang squadron and the braves of the After this the general salute was given and a good start and an excellent ground there is very cents per foot.

We have received a statement of accounts the Soldiers' and Sailors' Rending and Refresh ment Rooms, 127, Queen's Road, East, for the March-June quarter. Donations amount to \$172, and cash taken to \$298.26, making the total reaccount is debited with \$133.99, goods and wages account for \$250.69, and there is a balance in hand of \$35.58. The institution promoted by

The Tung Wah Hospital has received from Mr. Way Lee, of Adeluide, a sum of money collected by him in aid of the sufferers from the late floods in China. Mr. Way Lee expresses thanks to Mr. Todd, C.M.G., Postmaster General, and Mr. Knevett, local Superintendent of the Cable Company, for assisting him to rem the money free of cost. The amount collected is £190 8s, and the subscription list is headed the Governor of South Australia, Sir W. C. Robinson, followed by the Chief Justice.

John Bolton, an able seaman of the steamship Duke of Buckingham, returned aboard by steamer at 2 a.m. on the 8th instant from the shore. At about 2.20, when walking near the rangway he fell overboard, and before succour could be held out to him was drowned. On the 10th instant the body of a white man was found floating in the Harbour opposite Jardine's Sugar

On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., a new (Inb. promoted by Mr. W. P. Moore, was opened in the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Hevmans & Co. in Wellington street. There was a nished and fifted up as billiard, dining, card and reading rooms. There are two large billiard tables in the building and Mr. Moore intends to add to the present premises a kitchen and accessories so that dinners or tiffins can be provided. of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st Angust as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks, are published in the Gazette:---

AVERAGE SPECIE IN AMOUNT. RESERVE. Chartered Meroantile Bank of India, London, and China. Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 3.039.080

purposes of presecution."

to question. It would be rash, the week to most those of the corresting of the corre assuming completed proportions, and will, by the wanted to know, but from the besitation in the to them, and all negotiations therefore came to the Yellow River works, and the sam of Tla. beginning of November, he ready for occupation. manner of the witness it is safe to assume that an end. The new steamers Smith and Cass will 50,000,000 is freely mentioned. While taking

built of bardwood and roofed with brick and tiles, and dear friend, of a potent attack of "jim during the summer, and the Shanghai-Hankow is 600 feet, and extends from the Pottinger Street | jams." wharf to about 35 yards past the old P. and O. wherf. The building will when completed, contain 34 shops, the dimensions of half of which are

15 feet by 24 and of the other half 12 feet by 42 feet 4 inches. About eighty coolies are engaged on the job, and orders have been given to push the undertaking to completion as fast as possible. It has not yet been decided to keep the stalls containing the various kinds of produce in separate portions of the building but as the outrances are both wide and numer ous no doubt this will be seen to. The oc cupation of the place will be a matter of about day after the work is finished, as the Chinese interested are greatly in favour of the idea of hav ing the structure over the water of the harbour On the night of the 31st ult. Inspectors Perry and Baker met with a rather unpleasant experience day afternoon, the let inst., for England via which was caused by an audoubtedly intentional not on the part of a law-breaker. They had gone with a posse of constables to No. 38, Upper Lascar Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Row, and had effected an entrance surprising will leave Hongkong in March next, and will be about twenty of the gamblers at the fantar succeeded, by Mr. G. E. Noble. Mr. Ewen | tables, Suddenly, however, one of the headmen seized a large glass kerosine lamp, which was don branch, and will be succeeded at Shanghai banging from, the roof and lighting the room. by Mr. J. Walter. Mr. F. de Bovis, from Bom- and hurled it on the floor, smashing it into fragments. The oil from the shattered lamp spread quickly all over the room and at once gnited. When things were in this state most

of the gamblers made good their escape, although four were captured. The Inspectors had their light N. breeze at the time; had it been blowing gunboat, which latter was also decorated with work to get the flames under and it was very fortunate that they were eventually successful, as at one time it was thought that they would be unable to grapple with the flames. However, with the aid of coats and mats the result was accomplished without much havec being done. Unfortunately the man who upset the lamp

We experience the greatest pleasure in being able to announce that Mr. Ross, after pass- Island no more deaths occurred than those of himself at the very front of the stand, and ing eight weary months in the Civil Hospital, two children and that of Captain Gil sho tly- appeared to watch every movement with the has aniijoiently recovered strength to be declared able to leave safely. Everyone will dated the 1st day of August, 18-8, issued from remember the wide-spread sympathy that with the liveliest satisfaction. Ar. Ross. through his frankness, geniality, and social qualities, has made a large number of friends in the colony, which his terrible affliction, and the cour-General's department. His appointment as age and cheerfulness with which it was borns. Acting Magistrate will terminate in about a has only served to augment. It was at made by an angry mob to wreck his house. first intended, we understand that on his recovery Mr. Ross should return home but

owing to the lateness of the season this idea has br. Ho Kai, who asked for a little time to consider now been abandoned, a result which, at the risk of being deemed selfish, his many friends will hail with feelings of satisfaction. We can only add that, despite the many congratulations which

affect the trade between this port and the neight a photo, not of "the last Mchican." but of the rank, and then as an equipped corps two deep, bouring colony of Saigon is the frequency with last Formosa savage. Between the sailors of carrying stretcher arms, rugs haversack, &c. from Hongkong on entering that port and on Governor there is a chance that the "savages" the exhibition came to an end. H.E. then called being searched by the officers of the regie. The will soon become extinct. fines which the French Government imposed. On the 25th of Augsut the Governor arrived him in very complimentary terms begged be lately on several German and on a Dutch steamer | here to inspect the stamer Cass, which was gaily | would convey to the detechment H.E.'s high -the Borneo, -were enormous and amounted to decked with flags. This occasion is the first sense of their accomplishments. The Viceroy thousands of dollars. Whenever opium is found during the last two and a half years that His added that he had at once given orders for the ceipts \$470.26 On the other side furnishing on board, the ship is held responsible, unless the Excellency has honoured us with a visit. He lads to be admitted to his military service. captain succeeds in finding it out prior to the inspected the new fort too, and was most partill and went on to say that he begged Dr. Myers to arrival of the Customs officers and gives notice cular. The garrison present honoured His accept \$100, as a contribution to the fund which immediately on entering the harbour. There is | Excellency in due military style; but there were | H.E. understood had been bearing the expense little room for doubt that a whole organized no more than were actually required for garrison | up to this time,' and requested that his name society of Chinamen exists who make smuggling | duty, every available man having been sent away | might be added to the list of subscribers. As is their business, and as it is only now and then on field duty to "fight the savages." His Ex- pretty well known, the whole question of medical profitable trade of it. The opium is generally escorted by Jürgens. During the afternoon the der special consideration, so the emcluments, so well hidden, mostly in the coal bankers, and Smith. Captain Jordan, arrived from Sings-Trank, and other details could not be touchonly known to those of the firemen who are in | pore, where she had been delayed repairing some | ed on, but in so far as the principle is conthe secret, that it is an atter impossibility for defects to her machinery. Both steamers are cerned the public acceptance of the surgeons the captain always to find it out, and if there is built of steel, have twin screws and triple expana conviction the Chinaman gets over it with a sion—the very ideals of coasting steamers for the with other things opens up a much more hopeful term of imprisonment whilst the steamer has to last decare of the present century in China. pay. The temptation is great indeed, as the duty is \$2 per tasl. In the case of the above and their servants. The weather is still hot and defined by "Geneva" flags and a large one named steamer several thousand kilos were sultry. Mr. Hung Shi, Secretary to His Ex- marked the saluting base. There can be no found, as, this being her last voyage on that cellency the Governor, returned from Europe doubt that a most pleasing impression was made coup more. The Dutch Company is now in for | cargo, consisting mostly of ammunitions of war. | the many high officials, civil and military, who

the lat inst, between Hongkong and Kowloon, inaccessible except to the nimble autochthones, ment, at which several of the high native officials This of course is only a beginning. The Company At Pilam the transports could not anchor and were present. The Consular gardens were most has been formed with the object of supplying a re- | the soldiers were landed, in the ships' boats and | tastefully decorated and the Naval Band discoursgular, rapid, and convenient communication be- sampans brought for that purpose from Kelung | ed the sweetest of music. tween Victoria and other stations of the island, and Tamsui. There is no anchorage -Mercury in addition to which they contemplate supplying | Correspondent. picnic, bathing, shooting, and, pleasure parties. with small, commodious launches at easier rates and with better conveniences than any that can now be obtained. With this object three small | Doretta were sold at auction by Messrs. Wheelaunches are now in the course of construction, lock & Co. at Shanghai on the 29th August, The following returns of the average amount while a new steam lanneh to take the place of the for Tls. 275. Pioneer when finished, which will be able to make the passage in the worst weather between here and Kowloon, is also being built. This new launch will | B. Morris, and C. Moller, who were summoned | casionally, but Messrs. Butterfield & Swire havealength of 90 feet, width over all 10 feet, and to attend as jurors, were fined \$50 each for | are also going to compete for the trade. Their a depth of 7 feet, and will be able to carry 160 Chi- | failing to answer their names. nese sft., 60 second class passengers, and the same i number of first class passangers. The present | that it is projected to transform the long establisher new line. service, as will be seen from the advertisement in lished and most profitable business of J. Llewelanother column, will be every quarter of an hour | lyn and Co. into a limited liability company, and till 7.30 p.m., after which the launches will that the public will have an opportunity of Formosa, Chefoo, and Figuresia. The pioneer 1.500,000 run every hour till midnight. The Com- subscribing for a portion of the stock. pany, in addition to the Pioneer, have just We learn from the Shanghai Courier that the in a few days. \$2,18,000 completed negotiations with the Government former Chinese Minister Extraordinary and The anconscious errors into which the na- for the Stanley, which they will take over Plenipotentiary at Berlin, Han Ching Cheng, from the mountains and higher levels. The tive interpreters of the Government fall are in a few days. As far as can be seen the has been invested with the First Class of the oramusing in the highest degree. "He is a female Company have every prospect of success. They der of the Red Eagle, one of the highest distinct the embankment on the Peiho, between Maton friend" is a common form of error, the words have a respectable array of subscribers at pre- tion of the German Crown. "he" and "she" being regular stumbling blocks sent, while the application for shares has been The N. C. Daily News publishes news of the The country between Ho-hai-wu and Tangchow in the way of even the most expert of the fra- brisk and as we understand, far exceed, the num- death of Mr. George Ford, who was once well is now badly flooded. The crops of Indian corn ternity. Yesterday a woman was being examined ber for allotment. The Company intend as soon known in Shanghai, and made himself notorious and millet, which 14 days ago were promising by an interpreter in the charge room. "What as arrangements can be made to run a launch to. by an occurrence which gave the name of " Mur- | well,-indeed, were said to be the finest seen in did they want to take her out of the Colony the Kowloon Docks, for which they have pro- der Flat," to the site of the abortive cotton mills memory of man, -are in danger of being defor P" said the Inspector on duty. The ques- mise of the support of the employes there. They in Hongkew. He has lately been keeping a stroyed. It is a most miserable state of things, tion was asked and answered in Chinese, and have also a conditional promise of the Govern- hotel at Kobe called the Oxford House, which and the fleods this year are quite as bad as they the reply came back from the interpreter "For ment work, and are at present in communica- was recently burned down. He was badly burn- were in 1886 and 1887 tion with Mr. Dorabjee and the Wharf Company ed in the fire, and was taken to the hospital, It is notified in the Gazette that on and afterd with the view of taking over their traffic. the let of September, 1888, the sanction of His The "ancient female" class among our na- the 20th August. Excellency the Governor to encroachments made live neighbours seems to have struck root and upon or over Crown land by varandahs, flying blossomed to perfection in the neighbourhood of Co., the agents of the Indo China Steam Navi- coping stones, we are told, partially at least, but balconies, or other authorized projections from the late fire at Hollywood road, and the circum- gation Company, the wreck of the steamer Lee- on the fourth side there is a quicksand, in which private buildings, will be given subject only to stances surrounding the alleged crime of arson sang was sold by public auction on the 27th it is not easy to obtain stable foundation for the the payment of an annual Crown rent on the in connection with that matter have discovered August at the offices of Messrs. Hopkins, wall. There will, in consequence, be delay and following scale :- In Victoria: For encroach- the fact. For the last few days the ladies of Dunn & Co. The steamer and cargo were trouble in obtaining a proper basement by pilling, ments 4 feet in width or under 4 feet, 10 cents the jadestone and little feet have been fighting knocked down for Tls. 2,250, and the wrecking concrete, or other methods of hydraulic engiper superficial foot; for encroschments exceed some of the legal talent of the colony a hard gear on board sold for Tls. 555. The purchaser neering. In the meantime, owing partly to the ing 4 feet in width up to 7 feet, 12 cents per battle for the mastery, and the latter have of the two lots was a Chinaman from Chefoo, and overflow caused by rains, and partly, it is sussuperficial foot; for encroachments exceeding 7 had rather the worst of it, for however taking an impression prevailed that he represented the pected, by some continued leakage from the sea, feet in width up to 10 feet, 15 cents per superficial an expression may be coming through an authorities at Port Arthur, but whether this is a the basin bas an inconvenient quantity of water foot; forencroschments exceeding 10 feet in width, interpreter from the Chinese side, having or not does not seem to be definitely known. The in it, some say 9 feet, others say 12 feet deep. 18 cents per superficial foot. In the Villages: to retort through the same channel puts strongest rival bidder was also a Chinaman from The summer season at Port Arthur seems to For encroachments over Crown land without the solicitor at a decided disadvantage. One the north .- Shanghai Courier regard to width, 10 cents per superficial foot. lady continued to use the expression "English The Shanghai Mercury of the 30th August | Active preparations are being made by Mr. The prospetus of the East Borneo Planting devils" to such an extent yesterday that the says :- The six California practical gold minors Poulson, Mr. de Linde, and their associates, to Company, Limited, has been issued "for private | Magistrate could not even allow his natural | who left last Sunday morning for Chefoo, under | have the oil-gas plant ready and at work here in Directors were very pleased at the vote just Sinmese brig Lutia, which was wrecked during courtesy to the fair sex to stand in the way of engagement to the Chinese Government, pro- the coming spring, and the foreign residents are carried, but he was bound to say that the credit a recent typhoon in the North, were brought to been taken up. The capital is \$150,000 divided justice, and fined her two dollars. Another, far bably may mean the inauguration of a new era now being asked to notify the number of lighter into 3,000 shares of S50 each. The directors less prepossessing but a deal more interesting, in mining enterprise. It is well known that they will require in their houses. We shall wel-31st August. The Aquatic Sports of the Vic. are the Hon. B. Layton, Messrs. H. L. Dalrym- informed the Court that she had been angry gold does exist in Shantung. Years ago foreig- come the light, which is said to be pure and bril

on the east coast of British North Borneo and have suffered rather a collapse if she step in the right direction, on which the natives Admiral Ito and staff came up to Tientsin on the which the company have agreed to purchase had offered herself on those conditions may be congratulated.

There were 1,921 visitors to the City Hall The entire length of the structure; which is the doses were administered to ours a very near

MACAO.

31st August.

on the 26th instant, has again been dissolved by a decree of His Excellency the Governor published in the Boletim. This step of H Excellency did not take anyone by surprise as has all along been talked about as very probable It is no less probable, however, that at the next election, which has been fixed for the 23rd Sep tember, the very same members will be re-elected In the interval a Commission has been appointed to manage the affairs of the Municipality composed of Sra. Albino Autonio da Silva, Florencio Antonio da Cruz, Joao Eleuterio d'Almeida, Josquim das Neves e Souza, Lourenco Antonio Innocencio Pereira, and Luiz João Bantista. It is said that the Colonial Secretary will leave this colony on the 16th September. He might have gone in lieu of others, as he would not at ing, were turned out, and for mod the guard of

The petiti in praying for the removal of the sick from Cacilhas to Colowan has not been granted About three a.m. on the 8th instant fire accompanying H.E. made up a scene at once broke out in the dry goods store kept by an memorable and way. Indian named Kareem at Rua Contral, Macao. The store was completely burnt. There was a and was received with a salute by the Chinese strong the whole block would have fallen a prey | flags. On entering the school grounds, the

transport India who have been quarantined on the parade to the reviewing Pavilion, in front those stationed at Taips. The soldiers from detachment." On H.E. alighting the datach-Europeans to their respective quarters. At Green | the "Vicercy's hymn." Meanwhile, H.E. seated after his removal from the Cacilhas lazaretto.

CHINA.

CANTON. The action of the Chinese Minister to the United States in the matter of the recent treats. which virtually prohibits Chinese entrance into California, has excited great animosity in Kwang tung against him, and endeavours were recently -Chinese Times.

FORMOSA.

Tamsur, 27th August. The telegraph, steamer Fecheu left on the Dr. Myers's skill in training, the excellent 22nd with 350 soldiers for the East Coast. On I manner in which the 'wounded' took their the 23rd the Cass and on the 24th the Waiting | part and were prepared was good evidence, returned from the East Coast, having landed this was only second to the way the detachment pher should be desirous of making a fortune he | The dressing drill over, the detachment play-A very serious matter calculated to seriously had better look sharp and come this way, to take | od along by the band marched past in single

that the culprits are caught, they must make a cellency during his inspection of the Fort was organisation happens at this moment to be unline, the Chinese thought to make one great per the Smith. The latter, after discharging her not only on the illustrious spectator but also on bout \$34,000, and the vessel was only allowed is to carry soldiers to Pilam, on the south-east accompanied their chief, and warrants the hope to depart on account of her belonging to a re- coast, and then probably will go to Shanghai. that the thin end of the wedge, inserted for the gular line. This state of things is calculated to Several Chinese have been killed by the savages | first time yesterday, may indeed lead to results raise the rate of freight, or to lead to owners on the S. E. Coast, but the steps now taken by | worthy of the grand cause every one must wish ceasing to run their vessels on that line alto- our energetic Governor to suppress them, are to see prosper and gain way. overwhelming. However, the Governor will find] The Pioneer, the first launch of the new local it a hard tussle to entirely suppress or extirpate on Saturday, and H.E. returned the visit service to be commenced by the Steam Launch | the savages. The Formosan Alps, the home of | yesterday, just before holding his review. In the Company, Limited, started running on Saturday, | the aborigines, in many parts are almost evening the Japanese Consul gave an entertain-

The cargo and wreck of the Siamese brig | Correspondent.

other day Messrs. R. W. Little, O. Middleton. We (N. C. Daily News) hear on good authority | already arrived at Hengkeng, and will soon open

where he died from the effect of his injuries on French Syndicate, are meeting with consider-Instructed by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and three are walled almost completely, wanting only

toria Recreation Club took place on the 31st ple, E. E. Abrahamson, and A. P. Stokes, and with her son and heir "for having gone ners flocked to the peninsula; but were igno- liant, if only to get rid of the vexations pecula-August and 1st September. On the 31st Au. the agents Mesers. Gibb, Livingston & Co., gadding about with those blackguardly (or miniously turned out. The peninsula has been tions of servants, who pillage the tins of kerogust, while Inspectors Perry and Baker and a Hongkong, and Messrs. E. E. Abrahamson & a Chinese equivalent) lawyers, instead of explored since, scientifically, but the explorer is sene without mercy.—Chinese Times.

Lead of explored since, scientifically, but the explorer is sene without mercy.—Chinese Times.

Tientsin was full of facts and rumours, the latwhich this company has been formed are for the luminary at one state of the proceedings wanted Government has undertaken to engage six ex- ter being more or less true at the end of last planting of tobacco and pepper on a tract of land the repeat of a certain statement from this perienced miners for the exploitation of the week, says the N. C. Daily News of 25th August. 5,000 seres in extent situated in Sandakan Bay witness "for better or for worse" he would Shantung gold mines, we consider it a practical The Japanese fleet arrived off Taku on the 22nd.

pupishment. For Shelk Alin's indiscres Remedies (Directors), J.-F. C. Rozs, H. T. S. the Hongkong Rife Association on the 1st Sept. \$30,000, \$10,000 to be paid in cash and the residual times and the residual times. Indiguantly asserted at a remark from the H.M.'s Vice-Consul at Shanghai, on the 23rd on Sunday last, at which the Viceroy and all the tion there was considerable palliation, so Green, F. Henderson, J. H. Cox, Chan Lan, Ho ember was won by Mr. E. L. Woodin; the second maining \$20,000 in fully paid up shares of the Bench, that if her mind was incapable of August, into the circumstances attending the notables of Tientsin were to be present. The telling the time or the date of the Chinese death of Obe Olsen, a sailor on board the Mon- Grand Duke Alexander stayed with the Russian Once again the cuteness of the Chinese thief moon, she "might as well be dead and gone out rovia. The vessel arrived and anchored off the Consul, Mr. Startseff, while at Tientsin, and was was guilty of an error of judgment, but has been in your hands for some days, and, with the only special hardly of so grave a character, it seems to has been demonstrated. The the 3rd September. Mr. Ross has sufficiently reaccident to the hotel, in April last, has rendered covered from his accident to be able to leave the Since the Sikhe the query "So, having not much business of your rope of the foreyard, suddenly fell into the water. given by Mr. Startseff, and another given by the useless a large and valuable por ion of the Government Civil Hospital, of which he has been dragging up to the Charge Room own you go around looking after other people's The slarm was immediately given, but Olsen did Viceroy. The Grand Duke left for Peking on have been dragging up to the Charge Room own you go around looking after other people's The slarm was immediately given, but Olsen did Viceroy. 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Jackson, Chinese children ranging from 6 to 8 years of business P with the statement that, as it was not rise to the surface, but every one on board the 22nd in the Customs house boat, towed by the at the Police Court, has shown bimself a year, and very considerably reduced the earnband modeling and shanghai age, on charges of stealing from the ruins. The jundoubtedly the business of many people to die, was ready to save him if he had been seen to rise. Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai age, on charges of stealing from the ruins. The jundoubtedly the business of many people to die, was ready to save him if he had been seen to rise. Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai age, on charges of stealing from the ruins. The jundoubtedly the business of many people to die, was ready to save him if he had been seen to rise. Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai age, on charges of stealing from the ruins. bard-working and conscientious Magistrate, ing powers of the hotel during that period. Bank, is leaving Hongkong in March next, and arrest of these babies at last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after other people's business was last became a positive looking after the last became a positive lo However, it is satisfactory to note that, owing will be succeeded by Mr. G. E. Noble. A new nuisance, and the Inspector on daty de his business. This was a rather smart re- four miles an hour at the time, and the man is before running well ashore, and for how much to a steady increase of business to the hotel, Club, promoted by Mr. W. P. Moore, was sided to ascertain the reason for the extreme tort from a Celestial, and the argument has a supposed to have been sucked under the vessel. Of the distance the Grand Duke would have to the net earnings of \$27,632.34 for the past six opened on the 5th September in the premises youth of the outprits. It was then found that a most undoubted savour of Euclid about it. A

ponding periods in 1886 and 18-7, which Wellington-street. The Sanitary Board met on were planted round a corner, and that the defending counsel that he boys captured by the Sikhs were sent into the had been into the burnt shop on the day before arrangements between the China Merchants' Co., ed to construct it, and provide it with bridges, the whole merits of the dispute, nor fair either The new wing is progressing as rapidly Bolton, belonging to the steamer Duke of Buck. This work and the first to buy ginger and pickled clives for a latter fall through The 1800 000 A Chinaga similar residence to be caught the first to buy ginger and pickled clives for a latter fall through The 1800 000 A Chinaga similar residence to be caught the first to buy ginger and pickled clives for a latter fall through The 1800 000 A Chinaga similar residence to be caught the first to buy ginger and pickled clives for a latter fall through The 1800 000 A Chinaga similar residence. to the one side or the other. There are as possible. The new lifts and most of the inghom, now in Harbour, fell overboard early by the constables. Then when the lads were trium patient of his master's. On being questioned the steamers belonging to the latter fell through Tls. 1,600,000. A Chinese civil engineer, trained other cases besides that of Shelk Alim's to Furniture required for the new wing are in on the morning of the 8th September, and phantly marched to the Police Station by their closer be remarked that he did not mind saying some time since. The China Merchants' Co. in Japan, has, however, proposed still lower captors the ruins of the fire were awarmed with that the ginger was to be taken in the morning were willing to undertake the agency on terms | terms, and is influentially backed; while his looters who played havoe until the return of the and the olives in the evening, but that he which were accepted by H.E. Liu Ming-chuan, national claims give him a considerable advanofficer of the law. On the average this trick has thought it a most unwarrantable liberty for a man but the proposals for the admission of the tage. It is expected meanwhile that the Imtors," \$9,375.97, is much less than formerly, and return to his post, in the Registrar-General's been tried with great success six times a day. The new temporary market built over the to ours, and refused point blank to enlighten his coast lines are worked were so unsatisfactory, year any farther consideration of railroad prowater fronting the Praya Central is gradually addience on that question. Nobedy very much that the Governor of Formosa could not assent jects. There are all sorts of stories of loans for

be employed on the Shanghai-Tientsin line line during the winter. The steamers will he run independently of existin lines, and the passenger rates will be largely coduced. The arrangements for management at Shanghai are not yet completed. Although the "Formous Trading orporation" which owns the steamers is under the patrouage of H.E. Liu Ming-The Municipal Chamber, which was re-elected chuan, the Governor of Formosa, who has put a good deal of money into it, yet the greater part of the capital is subscribed by other Chinasa some official, and some non-official. A large amount of additional capital has been promised if the Company will order at least two more steamers, and make the line a strong one.

> TIENTSIN. 28th August.

Yesterday H. E. the Vicerov reviewed the ' Medical Cadot Detachment" which Dr. Myers has brought up here. The parade was held in the Imperial Military school ground opposite the foreign settlement. The Viceroy's Wilitary Cadets, and other men undergoing foreign trainhonour for H. E. The Town Band was also in attendance, which, together with the large concourse of toreignors (including several ladies), to say nothing of the vast array of high officials

H.E. came down the river in his steam yacht

military cadets fired three volleys in excellent We learn from Macao that the officers, pas- style, presenting arms afterwards with great sengers, and others belonging to the Portuguese | precision. H.E. was conveyed in his chair across Green Island, have returned to Macao, as also of which were drawn up the "Medical cadet Africa were marched to the Monte Fort and the | ment gave the general salute, the band playing closest interest. The detachment then went through stretcher drill, improved stretcher drill. improved seat drill, dressing wounded and carrying same. The various appliances were then explained to H.E., who asked many questions and seemed to follow minutely all the details given him. As things went on H.E. appeared to get more pleased, while Dr. Myors was explaining the various improvised dressings used all of which appeared to interest H.E., who repeatedly expressed his surprise and approbation. The Vicercy particularly noticed the bearing of the patient with a rifle splint on his leg, and asked Dr. Myers whether he had specially wounded the men for the occasion all seemed so natural. H.E. went on to explain "that he asked, because if nothing else showed

Dr. Myers up to the Pavili m, and addressing is amply "sufficient for the day." and coupled prospect of a new medical era having dawned in The Cass left for Foochow with 480 students | China. A plot in front of the pavilion was

The Japanese Admiral called on the Viceroy Everyone was thoroughly delighted with one of

the best organised and most pleasant entertainments which, it is said, has ever been given even in this very hospital port.—N. C. Daily News

A regular communication by first-class passenger steamers between this port and Hong. kong and Canton will soon be opened. Just At the British Consulate at Shanghai the now some large steamers belonging to the Indo-China Company's line come to our port ocfirst steamer, a vessel like the Tunuchow, has

Liu Ming shuan, Governor of Formesa, will soon establish a regular line of steamers between vessel, a fast and powerful ship, will arrive here

An immense body of water has come down Yung-ting or Hun ho has broken its banks, and · land. Ho-hsi-wu, has given way or been overflowed.

The works at Port Arthur, entrusted to the able hindrance. Of the four sides of the basin

23rd, and called on the Vicerov the next day, and way from Tientsin to Tungchow is still in the

over the Smith and Cass, Sheng Taolai, Director smell, and the appearance of many fish on the of the C. M. S. N. Co., has been ordered to agree surface, victims evidently of a violent death. to all Liu Ming-chuan's conditions including the The condition of the water was first observed on payment of a sum of Tls. 100,000, which had the morning of Thursday, and during that previously stopped the way. H.E. Liu had day and Friday attention was directed to the threatened to memorialise the Throne, if the smell, and to the largo numbers of dead fish C. M. S. N. Co. would not give bim as good that floated about. It was remarked that these terms so to agency as had been offered him by largely consisted of eels and similar fish known a well-known foreign firm. Several mobs of to have their habitat in the muddy bottom griffins had arrived in Tientsin from the country. of the harbour. Along the Band and in the and long prices were asked for them, even after Creek these were seen struggling to escape from the pick had been taken out for Shanghai, the muddy and nauseous water, many of them One Third of those suffering from Blindness Time trials before purchase were strictly dis- actually wrigging over bunches of seaweed, and

PEKING. We note from the Chinese Times that Mr W. C. Hillier, Chinese Secretary to H. B. M Legation. Peking, with his wife and family arrived at Tientsin from England on the 29th August, and left on the Soth for Peking. Mr. Hillier will, on arrival there, resume his post, which has, since he went away on leave of absence, been filled first by Mr. Bullock, and latterly, by Mr. Jordan.

It will be remembered that one of the Empresses of the ex-Emperor Heien-feng, known to usual condition was the flushing of the foreigners as the "Empress of the Eastern Palace," died some years ago, and her remains to the Gazette that as the drains have were temporarily entombed at one of the country places outside the Fu Cheng Gate. The Board of Revenue has furnished ten pails of paint, and a number of painters have been directed by the Board of Works to have the coffin newly painted. and to draw upon it representations of the Nigashio, kills large numbers of fish in the bay. Dragon. Some time during the seventh moon brought upon the tapis. Her disappearance was the coffin will be removed, and 500 men will be employed to carry it from its present resting place | mysterious; her re-appearance, if we may use to the Imperial Mausolea.—Shih-nao.

In a Peking Note the Chinese Times says that on the 13th of August, at cook-crow, a fearful catastrophe occurred near Fang-shan Hsien, a handred is south-west of Peking. That night, the rain which fell in Peking was seven and a | Eastern firms, contracted for a ship of war with | | | belf inches in the rain gauge. In the trough of a famous European builder. In due time the the hills, above Lieu-li ho, an immense volume | vessel was finished, but on her way to the headof water collected and suddenly broke in upon quarters of the firm, she suddenly disappeared about twenty villages! More than 10,000 persons, it is said, were drowned, and an enormous] was to be found. Had she been cast away, it is number of draught animals also. The information is stated to have come from some Christian | have been heard or seen of her. Had she gone converts in a village close by "and may be re- to the bottom of the deep sea, time could not

garded as generally trustworthy." narrates the following incident:-Outside of the | was ever found. Recently, however, news was Heuen Wu Gate at Peking, there is a place circulated that another big firm possesses a ship FRESH known as the "Vegetable Market," where fish. corresponding in every respect to the missing mongers and others daily expose their goods for sale. The other day an unknown gentleman who of the vessel's expected arrival, set ships to had an extracrdinarily benevolent disposition. on seeing a quantity of live carp, bream, sels, and ran up its own flag. Incredible as such an event other fish exposed for sale, was deeply moved with pity, and accordingly, regardless of expense. of the smaller firm are said to be highly excited, purchased them all, and engaged men to carry and to declare that if they can procure any proof NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE them to a place outside the Chiang Yi Gate. Lof the story, they will let the big firm know whewhere the river is over fifteen fathoms deep. There he had the fishes emptied into the river. punity. On the morning after this appeared in and as the water was exceedingly deep and flowing in torrents, no one dared to attempt to catch them. The liberated fishes appeared to appreciate the unexpected change of their fate, for an soon as put in the river they leaped and phraseology. They admitted that the mystery gambolled about in evident glee at their good of the Unebi Kan's disappearance was enough to fortune, and in manifestation of their gratitude toward their saviour.

VLADIVOSTOCK.

We (Shanghai Mercury) learn from Fusan. Yuensan, and Vladivostock, from a friend who passed through those places, that the rumour is spread that the Russian railway is about to be pushed in a contherly direction from Siberia towards Kores. We give the rumour for what it is worth.

JAPAN. KOBE.

Information received at Kobe on the 24th August states that the U.S.S. Juniata was run into | does not say that she has actually done so. Its while at anobor at Chemulpo by a Japanese statements are studiously vague. But it declines man-of-war, and so badly damaged that the to be put off with the pretence that if China vessel had to be beached to prevent her sinking. We (Hyogo News) hear that the weather was stand in her way. A very pretty sensation the foggy when the collision happened. The Hyogo News of the 27th August understands that the damage sustained by the U.S.S. Juniata by the recent collision with a Japanese man-of-war was not so serious as originally reported. It is now stated that only the bowsprit and some of the headgear of the Juniata were carried away. According to the Nagasaki Express the U.S. gunboat Polos arrived at Nagasaki from Yokohama on the 29th August and the corvette Juniata from Chemulpo on the 1st September. These two vessels were to tow the Brooklyn out to sea as far as practicable, and

then return. The Juniata was afterwards to be docked at Nagasaki preparatory to going home. At Hyogo on the morning of the 31st August threatening appearance of the weather. When Roilo was found to be uninjured the steamer Foyle was getting away from alongside the railway pier, a line parted, and she came into collision with the steamer Martaban, damaging the latter considerably. The Hyogo News says the blow was apparently the cause of more damage in Osaka than in that neighbourhood. It is stated in the Shinonome Shimbun that only on one occasion has the force of the wind been greater since the Observatory was first established. Several junks lying in the rivers and canals were sunk, and a of the 4th instant save :- More accurate areports of the damage occasioned by the recent typhoon prove that it was very seriously felt at no great distance. north of Wakayama, and official returns place Osaka Fu at over 1.000. More than 80 persons stated to be damaged in an area of nearly 300,000

below what was previously expected. YOKUHAMA.

The silk and teas per Canadian Pacific steamer Albany arrived in New York on the 3rd and 7th instant, say 23 and 27 days from Yokohama. Mr. Hugh Fraser, the newly appointed English Minister to Japan, is not expected to arrive at his post before April next, as he has applied for leave until February.

The survivors in the villages at the foot of the mountain that lately erupted, Bandai-san, are now threatened with ruin from water. By the eruption, the river Nagasegawa was dammed up, from France at any price, and the public have and has been recently rising at the rate of feet a day, no means having been found yet draining off the water; and it seems certain that the villages will soon be overwhelmed,-Japan Herald.

in place of Mr. A. H. C. Boner.

20th inst., of Mr. Victor Aymonin, an old re- latter part of the evening. You may have seen sident of Yokohama, where he arrived first in in the Saigon Republicain an article entitled June, 1864. He was head of his firm, and re- Le capitaine coupe flat," which appeared a few turned home after a not very long stay, but the weeks ago and which referred to a steamer firm got into difficulties and he had to return to now in port, the Tancorville, which vessel prepared to ACCEPT RIBES against FIRE back to Japan from his home in Italy in 1878, grounded somewhere near Singapore, and

held up till bis death. We (Jopan Gozette) have been handed a ocin received to-day by a well known resident, in has been condemned to pay a heavy fine. change from a Chinese exchange shop, purporting to be of the value of 10 sen. On the face side of this coin, which is made of copper and stans to Cochin China is still in doubt. A Havas washed with a thin solution of nitrate of silver, | telegram of the 80th August says it is believed is a " Goat's head rampant on bar" with (hinsee | he will be replaced by M. Richaud. characters which represent " Hong Shin." 10. Hongkong. On the reverse is a double star, with sundry characters, the meaning of which we have been unable to arrive at, although we have shown it to both Chinese and Japanese. Paris Figure, "of a valuable remedy for nervous From indications that have been observed in debility, physical exhaustion, and premature against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any THE 3/3 L L I British Bark

over the stones, in their eagerness to escape. During the two days mentioned quite a harvest adapted to the Sight. was reaped by people who gathered the fish into baskets. One cel four feet long was seen thus

captured. A member of the Boat Club while bathing on Thursday evening found the water at the bathing barge so disagreeable that he had to emerge and give up all idea of a swim. The centre of disturbance seemed to be in the vicinity of the moorings of the Meiji Maru, the water there being deeply discoloured and smelling most strongly. A correspondent writes to the Mail suggesting that the cause of the undrains, but another correspondent writes been always flushed at least once a month ever since their construction, the poisoning of the fish would, if owing to this, have been a monthly occurrence. The Japanese say that occasionally an abnormal tide, which they designate as The unfortunate Unebi-Kan has been again

the term, is equally so. The Choya Shimbun is responsible. In its issue of the 18th August that Bombev. journal published an enigms. Some time ago, wrote our contemporary, a firm, small in respect of actual size, but still ranking second among off the face of the waters. Not a trace of her impossible to suppose that something would not have failed to bring to the surface some trace of The Shin-pao. translated by the Chinese Times. her, a spar, a boat, or what not. But nothing vessel. Rumour says that the big firm, knowing watch for her, seized her, murdered her crew; and seems, itdemands enquiry, we are told. The clerks ther these outrages can be perpetrated with imthe columns of the Choya Shimbun, three other journals, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, the Bukka Shimpo, and the Koron Shimpo published emphatic denials of it in almost precisely similar excite men's imaginations, but they pointed out that such an act as that described by the Choya -which journal they did not, however, mention by name—could never have been perpetrated without discovery. A careful register of every ship that enters or clears is kept at all ports, and if the Chinese had ventured to take the Unebi Kan into herbour, the fact must have been known at once. The notion of a Power like China being able to possess such a ship as the Unebi Kan for a whole year without other countries knowing anything about it, is treated with utter scorn by the three journals. The Chaya Shimbien is not a bit disconcerted. It laughs at the notion that harbour records could expose

tical purposes, is a novel spectacle.—Japan Mail.

a scheme like the above. The records are kept by

China herself. What is to prevent her manipu-

wanted to be wicked, her own records would

whole thing is: not the less artistic because of

its utter improbability. China in the character

of an ocean robber, employing her fleet for pira-

lating them as she likes? Of course the Choya

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank have purchased the premises formerly occupied by Mesare, Peele, Hubbell & Co., Manila. The British harque Australia, which went ashore on the San Nicolas shoal, has been got off and has been towed to Canacao, where she will go on the patent slip for survey.

The American ship City of Philadelphia, from there were heavy squalls of wind and rain, and Hoilo to New York, went ashore on the Oton the Malwa, Yokohama-maru, Satsuma-maru, bank, but was got off with the assistance of the and other vessels were detained owing to the steamer. Romulus, and on being surveyed at

COCHIN-CHINA.

SAIGON.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. 26th August. 1888. Since I last wrote there have been but few matters of general interest to report and some of these you may doubtless have heard already. bridge over the Ajikawa was carried away by a Since the first of August the Government has steamer that was blown against it. Two other reduced the tonnage dues from 38 cents to 30 bridges almost met a similar fate owing to the, cents per registered ton. On the 28th July the pressure against them of junks that had broken | Sanitary Board held a meeting, and determined adrift, and a great deal of damage was done to to give henceforth clean bills of health to all roofs and fences all over the city. The News vessels leaving. The cholera epidemic may therefore be said to be at an end. From the latestdecree regarding the sectified budget of Annam and Tonquin it appears that the contribution of Cochin China towards the maintenance of Tonquin centre of the typhoon passed, we hear, just has been reduced to 11,340,000 francs. I have not yet made sufficient enquiries to beable to give you the number of houses destroyed or damaged in an opinion regarding these rather complicated budget affairs. From the statement of the Customs are reported to have lost their lives, and great receipts for the half-year ending 30th June it is destruction of property is reported from various | seen that the receipts show an excess of \$28,909.75 districts. In Aishinari-gori alone the crops are over the estimate (\$1,000,000 per annum or \$500,000 for the half-year), which, assuming the tsubo, and in one district it is estimated the figures to be correct, is a sign of a slight imcrops of cotton and rice will be quite one-third provement in trade. Trade, however, has been and is, had enough, and the establishment of the FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 Costoms may fairly be taxed with baing partly responsible for this. The stupidity of Frenchmen who rush into business and the negligence French manufacturers at home may be said to account for it. The market is glutted with consignments from France, manufacturers there appearing to believe that the establishment of Customs here mus-

increase tenfold the demand for French goods. It has been amply shown that such is not the case, and moreover the trade with Hongkong and Singapore shows little signs of any falling off. Many necessary articles cannot be obtained therefore to pay duty on them. A more serious matter and one deserving of more attention has been the long-continued drought which renders the outlook for next year's rice crop rather pre- Policies at current rates, payable either here, N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH carious. Complaints come from almost every in London, or at the principal Ports of India, We (Japan Gazette) hear, unofficially, that on the arrival of Mr. Jas. Troup to fill the post of Bienhoa, which are more hilly, where rain has been H.B.M.'s Consul and Acting Assistant Judge more abundant. Lately the weather has taken a Policies issued for long or short periods at at Yokohama, the following changes in the Con- more favourable turn, and rain, during the last surrent rates. sular service will take place :- Mr. J. J. Quin, fortnight, has fallen regularly every day, but it at present Officiating Consul at this port, will will not, I fear, be able to compensate for the long Policies issued for relieve Mr. J. J. Enslie at Nagasaki, the latter drought, and the crop can, at all events, be but a st reduced rates. gentleman taking charge of the Kobe Consulate. very poor one. In former years rain has come and Mr. F. W. Playfair proceeding to Hakodate down in torrents for weeks without cessation. whereas now, when it rains, it is only for a few The Japan papers report the death, on the hours, usually towards sunset, and ceasing in the and obtained the appointment of Librarian to repairs, which seem never likely to end. The acthe Foreign Office in Tokio, a post which he cusations preferred by Mr. Marx against the captain and the master of the naval harbour here

have led to an action in Court, and Mr. Marz It would appear that the return of M. Con-

For other mail news see Supplement.

Au Important Discovery is announced in the the harbour of Yokohama during the past few decay. The discovery was made by a missionary one days, says the Japan Mail of the 27th August, in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable there is strong reason to believe that something existence and an early grave. We learn that at Current Rates. of the nature of a submarine eruption or dist the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions turbance has taken place. The signs that Bloomsbury Equare, London, W.C. will send furnish ground for this view are a decided dis- the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a coloration of the water, its distinct sulphurous self addressed stamped envelope."

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(Room No. 20), Sept. 1st, 1888. (CONSULTATION FREE). can trace their calamity to the use of COM MON

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at Current Rates. W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkorg, 8th June, 1888. cusations preferred by Mr. Marx against the NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-

pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

FIRST-CLASS RISK GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.. Agente Amperial Fire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above

Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES

VESSELS IN THE WALL FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. ITHE Company's Steamer

"KONG BENG," Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 12th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAI-WANFOO. FITHE Company's Steamship

Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 12th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. THE" "GIBB" LINE.

"THALES.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, Calling at PORT DARWIN, QUEENSIAND PORTS and taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &co. THE British Steamer 'DELCOMYN."

Captain Ekins, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 13th inst., at FOUR P.M. To be followed by the S. S. Tantar on or shout the 20th idem. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th September, 1888. THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON.

THE British Steamer " BENLARIG."

Captain Freeman, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 18th inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 5th September, 1888

STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN." will leave for the above places on SATURDAY,

the 15th inst., at Noon. E. L. WOODIN Superintendent. [1680] on board; they must be left at the Agency's Hongkong, 10th September, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

" JASON." Captain Milligan, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 15th instant. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can on application to the undersigned 19 have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles sud thence to London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

BTE &M FOR Agents for the above Company, are prepared to SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND HOMBAY ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at Current | having companion with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES. (LEGHORN). and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to Callao. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD.

THE Company's Steamship "BISAGNO," Captain Tognasso, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 21st inst., at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in Prince's Docks. For Further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QURENSLANI PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TABMANIA, &c.) HE Steamship GUTHRIE. Captain Craig, will be despatched for the

above Ports on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 11th September, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "MALWA!".

will leave for the above places on or about the E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR INGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN | lines of Steamers. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. NTHURSDAY, the 27th day of September BRAUNSCHWEIG." Captain H. Bodeker,

with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENCA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 26th Sept., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's

Office). Contents and Value of Packages are The Steamer hazaplandid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1888. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE 3/3 L II German Bark "ADOLPH,"

Westergaard, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hengkong, with July, 1888.

"LUCIA."

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

BTEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES. MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY MOUTH, AND LONDON;

MADRAS, CALCUTTA, & AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, TEIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "CATHAY," Captain J. P. Hassall, Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call on WEDNESDAY, the 12th September, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board unti 4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office

until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PARRAGE apply to the PENINSULAR ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note application.

the terms and conditions of the Company's he terms and Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN, Hongkong, 28th August, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO. ADEN. SUEZ.

PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLÁCK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. N THURSDAY, the 13th September, at Noon, the Company's Steamship

OXUS." Commandant Guirand, with MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 12th

Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Comrany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX;

Sept., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent

Hongkong, 1st September, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND Touching AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 18th September, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United

States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading-issued for transpertation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Butman, Master, shortly-expected here, will load Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports here, for the above Port, and will have a quick in Mexico, Central and South America, by the despatch. Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco To San Francisco and return, \$ 850.00 available for 6 months..... To Liverpool 325.00 To London

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed

a discount of 10 %, from Return Fare. This China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship "ABERDEEN.

3.616. Tona Register, Taylor, Commander will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. AND SAN FRANCISCO, VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 27th Sept., at THREE P.M. To be followed by the S. S. "ABYESINIA," on 6th October. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by

the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic First-class Fares granted as follows: To Vancouver and Victoria ... Mex. \$160.00.

To San Francisco To all Common Points in Canada 280.00. and the United States To Liverpool...... 300.00. To London.... rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers | well's soldiers, the recovery of which saves an of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the ancient house from ruin.

Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Vancouver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 27th September.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to salling. For information as to Passage or Freight ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "VERONA."

after her arrival with the outward Mails.

E.- L. WOODIN. Hongkong, 7th September, 1883. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L I. I German Ship's

will leave for the above place about 24 hours.

Shortly expected, will load here for the above Krippner, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Ereight, apply to 1395 given of any stoppages. Hongkong, 28th July, 1888.

"COMET."

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

HE Steamship "ARABIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 27th September, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked toaddress in full; and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows: To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months To Liverpool To London To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year mouths, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance below. 1 does not, apply to through fares from China and Ja an to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

pany. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

For further information as to

THE 3/3 L I.I. American Bark "EMMA T. CROWELL," Pendleton, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. FOR SYDNEY OR MELBOURNE. IB SUFFICIENT INDUCEMENT OFFERS. KYNHE British Brigantine "L'AVVENIRE,'

351 Tons Register. For Freight, apply to WIELER & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L I I British Ship

"MONROVIA." Captain Th. Corning, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 6th September, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L 11 British Ship "NYL GHAU." Captain W. B. Butler, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 14th July, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. FT HE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "W. H. CONNER."

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. HE 3/3 L. I. American Ship

"MARY L. STONE." Josselyn, Master, shortly expected here, will 330.00 load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to · PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 21st August, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK: FHE 3/3 L II American Ship "P. N. BLANCHARD." allowance does not apply to through fares from Oakes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD. KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888.

> NOW PUBLISHING. NEW & ORIGINAL SERIAL STORY VROM THE PEN OF RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan.

> > Quartermain," "She," "Jess," &c., &c.

The Proprietors of this Journal are pleased to announce that they have, at a very considerable outlay, made arrangements with H. RIDER HAGGARD—the Author of the most popular and dramatic Stories of our day-by which their TO Readers will enjoy precedent perusal of a new and unpublished manuscript Story from his pen.

The Title of HIDER HAGGAED'S New Story is COLONEL QUARITOR, V.C. And the Opening Chapters appeared in THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS OF SATURDAY, 21ST JULY,

In this dramatic work, the author of "She" makes a new departure. Instead of placing his characters in lands remote from civilization and subjecting them to influences of the most romarkable and unprecedented nature, he has here written an English treasure story of the present day. The hero is a soldier in the British army a wearer of the Victoria Cross, who returns home from the recent operations in the Soudan, to the desert for a series of sensational incidents among pleasant English landscapes, and the Lots Nos. 430 & 431. (Possession on the 1st ultimate reward of an ancestral home brightened October, 1888). by the beauty of a comely bride. The plot is well contrived, there is strong individualisation in the characters; the scenes are depicted with clearness and a warm glow of local colour, while the main incidents are worked out with power. Not even in "King Solomon's Mines," when entrance is effected into the mysterious chamber. is the thrill greater than when Council Quaritob | To other European Points at proportionate | unearthr the treasure, hidden away from Crom-Hongkong, 26th June, 1888.

> SUNG COAL MERCHANTS. have always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP TION OF COAL. Address:-Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co., No. 68 PRAYA.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY. STRAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR'S WHARF and TSIM TSA-TSUI at the following hours :- This Time Table will take effect from the 1st June, 1898. Leaves Leaves Leaves Leaves Kowloon Kowloon

Hongkong Hongkong 6.80 A.M. 1.45 P.M. 7.00 2.15 7.45 3.00 7.45 2.00 2.39 8.45 8.45 9.00 4.15 " 9.30 (6.15) 9.30 (7.5.40) 9.30 (7.5.40) 9.15 9.45 4.50 ,, 5.25 ,, *10.30 ... 6.15 ... 12.00 Noon 7.00 ... 6.00 ... *10.15 *10.45 12.15 P.M. 7.15 " 12.30 p.M. There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling.

The above Time Table will be strictly adhered

to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In

6.00 A.M. 1.30 P.M.

MAILS EXPECTED

THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China steamer Tuisany, with the next Indian mail, from Calentta, left Singapore on the 7th, and is due here on the 13th instant. . THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Arabic, with mails from San Francisco to the 21st ultimo, leaves Yokehams on the 12th, and is due here on the 18th

instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Abyseinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver for Yokohama and this port on the 28th August.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The D. D. R. steamer Frigga left Singapore on the 6th, and is due here on the 12th instant. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow left Singapore on the 10th and is due here on the 16th instant The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Stogapore on the 8th, and may be looked for here on or

about the 14th instant. TOST-OFFICE NOT CEST

The authorised List of Mails is red in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Thales, to-day, the 12th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Swatow and Bangkok .- Per Kong Beng, to-day, the 12th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Saigon -Per Tetartos, to-day, the 12th inst., at 10.30 A.M. Freight | For Kobe and Yokohama.-Per Benarty, toor Passage, apply to the Arency of the Com- day, the 12th inst., at 10:30 A.M. For Nagasaki.—Per Victoria, to-day, the 12th inst., at Noon. [4 For Saigon .- Per Tritos, to-day, the 12th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Saigon.-Per Zambesi, to-day, the 12th nst., at 4 80 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Falkenburg, to-morrow, the

13th inst., at 3.50 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne. &c.—Per Delcomyn, to-morrow, the 13th inst., at For Straits and London.—Per Benlaria, tomorrow, the 13th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.--Per Teheran, on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 11.30

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Cathon will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 12th September, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected will make no enquiries into alleged lesses of such letters.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the

8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

culars ceases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.-Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M.-Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10

A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board' this the same late fee. 10 BE LET.

TOUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, TO BE LET-from 1st October to 16th May EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1888

TO BE LET.

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SMALL EUROPEAN HOUSE at Wanchai and GODOWNS 50p and 51 and 52, PRAYA EAST. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

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GODOWNS at Bownington. Apply to Hongkong, 9th June, 1888. TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on

Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. Apply to Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887. TO LET. TO. 6. UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE.

favourable terms.

Possession 1st October. APPLY ON THE PREMISES Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. TO LET. exchange the perils and privations of warfare in | OAL GODOWNS A B C & D at Praya L/ East, on Marine Lot No. 117 and Inland

Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 21st August, 1888.

TO LET.

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

THE TOP FLOOR of No. 135, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, containing 4 EUROPEAN ROOMS, COOKHOUSE, BATH ROOM, and CLOSET. Also, & SMALL EUROPEAN THREE-FLOORED MOUSE, No. 139, WANCHAI

ROAD on the 1st October. For Particulars apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG. `Anctionser. Hongkong, 3let August, 1888.

-TO LET.

DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS. GODOWN in Ice House Lane, lately compled by Mesars. Butterfield & Swire, from the let August.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 13th July, 1888. TO LET: DESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23, Praya East.

From 1st May, 1888. . Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. TO BE LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

O DESTRABLE HOUSES : Caine Road. West End Terrace, opposite to Rose Villas. Amply to SPANISH PROCURATION. No. 14, Caine Road. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

case of stress of weather, due notice will be Printed and Published by R. CHATTERTON WILCOS, Wynham Street, Hongkong,

HONGKONG. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1868.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

The news we published a few weeks ago of powerful, and draws up in reply a list of ten that CHANG CHIH TUNG, who is very wealthy, system is one that cannot be tolerated. the intention of Sir Groups Phillippo to things imperatively necessary. First and is desirous of the new on their part unless the surrender were re- might be widened a little, and the Magistrate nor perhaps a little campher or other miltidian region his office of Chief Justice of this foremest she must "Henour the Orthodox The reason alleged for his continuous as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we quote the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the following remarks from circumstance as levy we can be considered to the constant of the resign his office of Chief Justice of this foremost the must "Henour the Octhodox The reason alleged for his continuance as levy, we quote the following remarks from ciprocal. colony has been confirmed, the resignation Religion," advice which would lead the Vicercy is characteristically Chinese, During the Mercury :- "Peking is eminently spendhaving been sent in a day or two before the render to expect (especially if he had read the Franco-Chinese hostilities Chang found thrift, and like spendibrifts in general is departure of the last mail. The news has Mr. FRYER's summary of this very essay) a himself under the necessity of negotiating usually in the last stage of imperunically and been received with general regret, more series of dull platitudes entirely alien from certain loans for his Viceroyalty, and the raggedness. It is just now in the humour of especially in view of the fact that the re- the subject of China's strength or poverty. Imperial Government now tell him that he spending some two millions sterling in renewisgnation is caused by continued ill-health. What door follow, however, is a train of cannot leave until these have been discharge ing the worst features of a debauched court. from Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., explaining The learned Chief Justice's leave expires in thought as original as any we have met with ed. Whether this be the true reason or not, After two long minorities, the opportunity October, and his retirement will date from in the writings of young China. Each west- it is practically certain that His Excellency's offered of getting rid of the seraglio and then. He was offered an extension of leave ern nation, the essayist begins, has its parti- stay at Canton will be continued for some its debasing surroundings. Never was there without salary-having had all the half-pay cular religion, which religion, though false time to come. leave to which he was entitled by the rules in its groundwork and first principles, con- Of the results to be expected from the of Asia than at the present moment. Preferof the service - but he decided to retire on | tains many dectrines so closely allied to the opening of the West River the Chinese Times | ring to stick to the discredited example of his pension. No official intimation has been | truth that ignorant Chinamen embrace it in makes a pleasant and well justified forecast | previous dynasties in their detaile, the young received in reference to the matter, the in- increasing numbers. Confucianism, on the as follows:-"Kwangsi and parts of Kwang. Emperor is to be brought up as a WANLIER formation being conveyed by private letter, other hand, dealt at the outset with the tung have also suffered much from the dire and started in life amidst the debasing Should a marked improvement in the hon, social relations of mankind and matters of effects of the Taiping rebellion, and the surroundings of enunchs and concubines. gentleman's health take place before the daily conduct, such as men and women could West River banks, once containing large For this the Court by hook or by crook expiry of his leave, and he should change easily understand and -practise. But in numbers of rich and populous cities, are now must have its two millions sterling, pay who his mind as to coming out again, he would course of time the various commentators and in great part covered with jungle and de- may. The opium lekin seemed to open a be allowed to withdraw his resignation; but philosophers so expanded and expounded the serted. A slow and partial recovery is in river of untouched wealth, and preparations we regret to say there is no hope of this text, that it became a thing abstrace and progress, but nothing will accelerate real were made to make the stream flow taking place, the doctors having declared that | mestical. This substitution of philosophical and permanent improvement so much as the Peking. It proved disappointing, and the it will be absolutely impossible for him to quibbling on providence, life, and fate, for full opening of the river to foreign steamers amount collected did not at all equal the leave in October. Had it been known when the plain every day teaching of the Sage, and foreign trade. If the Yangtze had not desires of the palace. Formerly the lekin Ordinances were discussed and a resolution on that side of the street that the bulk of the palace. Formerly the lekin Ordinances were discussed and a resolution on that side of the street that the bulk of the palace. Formerly the lekin Ordinances were discussed and a resolution on that side of the street that the bulk of the palace. Sir Gronge Phillippo left that he would was well enough, no doubt, for those who been opened in 1860 to foreign intercourse passed into the hands of the provinces, who not return to the colony, he would have re- understood it, but for the common people it is certain that the cities on its banks, from could first be about this staircase and first area vis ceived one of the heartiest and most sym = such occur philosophy proved altogether in- Chingkiang to Hankow, would have remain. Like the Israelites in Egypt, they had straw pathetic farewells that has ever been ac sufficient. Having nothing to hold by, they ed to this day ruinous and poverty stricken, to make up the tale of bricken the Pharach corded an official in the whole history of -- the ignorant folk-strayed into side paths; just as the once thriving cities of Kwangsi Hongkong. The respect in which he was and Buddhism, Taoism, Mahommedanism, are now. Foreign steamers will suppress held was universal; if it was greater amongst the Protescant and Cutholic sects of Chris- piracy; the regularity, comfort, and cheapone section of the community than another it tianity hastened to fill the void with a series ness of transit will promote trade; and as was amongst the legal profession, who had of alluring tales. Here the essayist pauses interchange becomes easy and frequent the closer opportunities than the general com- to reproach his contemporaries. There can- fields will once more be cultivated, the towns munity of appraising ut its true value his not, he says, be less than a million educated great ability as a lawyer; but no one, whether gentlemen in China, and yet for any effect gradually attain order, comfort, and pros. Opium Convention for the difficulties that lawyer or not, who ever saw the learned they have had in cultghtening the ignorance Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court or the or influencing the manners and morals of Legislative Council, could fail to be their less cultured countrymen they are far struck by the many excellencies he possessed | behind the foreign priests and missionaries; for his high position. In his case sound and for this he cries shame on the lettered judgesont was not marred by hasty temper, classes, his courtesy was unfailing, and he was pro- After this remarkable testimony to the opening up of the country. We refer lisation process that has been in progress hably as free from prejudice as it was possible efforts and success of foreign missions, for a man to be. To a remarkably clear suggests an antidote perhaps even more remind, capable of grasping every phase of a markable. It is, in fact, nothing less that subject, he united great power of work, and the creation of a Chinese Pope. He has he had not been long at the head of the evidently been greatly struck by the com-Judicial Department before he effected many | pact organization of the Roman Missions, to f large and much needed reforms in the Su- which and not to the excellence of their preme Court. By Sir Gronge Phillippo's | doctrines, he would attribute their success. resignation the colony loses one of the ablest | Accordingly he is at pains to show how that

would undoubtedly fall on Mr. Justice Rus. | department, and district, "missionaries additional advantage of a long and intimate in Peking a Board of Religion established. he has filled be has won the unqualified esteem; have been wont to translate them, or or in the more important offices of Puisne sole authority in questions of morals and with the blockade and opium questions are restoration of the Orthodox Religion to its Attorney General, Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, or a future state of rewards and punish. Australia. The latter gentleman, it may be men are opposed to propagandism. If they districte between Mr. Onslow and Sir Fra. | nounce or persecute Christian converts.

A CHINESE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.

available.

A few weeks ago, in a back street in the Chinese quarter, a crowd was nightly collected to listen to the sermons of-umong all people in the modern religious world presumably the most unlikely—a Buddbist missionary, and, to all appearance, a Chinese Buddbist missionary, A European bitten the working of this feeling, in an almost quis Tsand has been mentioned as His letter of the Treaty. No doubt prohipt and nation" treatment would leave the United no crime, the matter ends, and although identical channel, is furnished by one of the Excellency's probable successor, and under energetic action will be taken in the matter by States free to deal with the matter by legis- most important information may

will become busy, and the population will

officials it ever possessed, and in social circles organism may be adapted to China. He has the recollection of Sir Gronen and Lady | no difficulty in fixing on his Pope, whom PHILLIPPO will long be held in affectionate finds in the person of the lineal representa- as possible in statu quo, snything in the tive of Confucius, the Yen-sheng Kung, or Who is to be Sir George Princippo's Duke Transmitter of the Sage-commonly in compliance with the irresistible force of - successor? If the colony had the privilege and conveniently spoken of by Europeans as fo deciding this point for itself the choice "the Confucian Duke." In every prefecture, received however, what must be considered SELL, who is in every way qualified for the post, (the Chinese term is -evidently with set Mr. Russell, in addition to his great and unit purpose the one long appropriated to West- were out of the question, but he has had reversally recognised abilities as a lawyer, has the lern propagandists) are to be appointed, and acquaintance with the coluny. In every office All provincial officers of "instruction" as we of the community, whether in his younger; " religion "as they must now be called, will his amusement and instruction, and the days when acting as Magistrate and Coroner, report to the Confucian Pope, who will have Judge and Acting Chief Justice. Mr. education. The primary object to be kept lead to the inference that a trip on the Kai-RUSSELL's valuable services in connection in mind by all such officers will be the also deserving of some more substantial primitive simplicity; parents will be exhortrecognition than they have yet received and ed to be kind, children to be obedient. the movements of the great world beyond. might very fairly be taken into consideration | Every man will himself watch over and when there is promotion available. The correct his own conduct-will, in fact, possible to say. It sometimes happens that -post-is-one, however, for which there will be a conscience to himself-instead of denaturally be a good, many candidates. The pending on such stories as metempsychosis judices, and it may be that the Emperor, with the United States will hardly take our the theoretical injustice of this. The only paration of the petition, many months ago. My there is scarcely room to pass, but the injustice of this. will no doubt be one, and as previous ments. In this way all will come to liberal education, may turn out even more entered upon by the Chinese with an ap- of reciprocity, but this has broken down, for home on very urgent private affairs was the box annulled any benefit that might be used Attorneys General have stepped into the acknowledge the truth of Confucinism, and conservative than his forefathers. It is be- parent feeling of indifference. A previous it is stated the privileges are not reciprocal, appointment of Chief Justice when it be none be led astray by beterodox teaching. came vacant he may perhaps be considered to It will have one advantage at all events: that His Majesty's sympathics turn towards cluded and brought into operation, and Chi- forward on behalf of the measure are directhave a very good chance of doing the same, that it will ensure the tranquility of the em- the progressive party. The influence of the progressive party. Mr. O'Maller would do credit to the position, pire, since, as Mencius says, "where parents conservatives will no doubt be sufficiently Whether the Chinese expected the new harm; that the advantages conferred on the tion was put off and put off, but it was not quite tion in which they are located at the Supremental conservatives will no doubt be sufficiently whether the Chinese expected the new harm; that the advantages conferred on the tion was not quite tion in which they are located at the Supremental conservatives will no doubt be sufficiently whether the Chinese expected the new harm; that the advantages conferred on the tion was not quite tion in which they are located at the supremental conservatives will no doubt be sufficiently whether the chinese expected the new harm; that the new harm; the new harm; that the new harm; that the new harm; the n his mind being of an eminently judicial cast, are treated as parents should be, and elders strong to act as a heavy drag on progress, Treaty would prove equally ineffective it is foreign vessels are only theoretical and not neglected and, as time allowed, treaties, blue Court. They are placed immediately heaveth. so much so in fact that at times it even as elders, the country is at peace." The fear, but if the Emperor chooses to say, for in- impossible to say, the probability is they practical. It may be replied to this that a books, &c., &c., on the subject were looked into the dock. Their position at any time puts them seems to detract from his effectiveness as an here only vaguely hinted at, but elsewhere advocate. Other names we have heard men- plainly stated, that conversion by a foreign enjoy the benefits of steam communication What exclusion means, the indignity it im- fluence business. But the status carries with tioned are those of Sir HENRY J. B. BURFORD. priest is only the preliminary to conquest by on the internal waterways, even CHANG HANCOCK, Chief Justice of Gibraltar, and a foreign power, is, if not the sole, at all CHIH-TUNG will not long be able to with-Mr. A. C. Onslow, Chief Justice of Western | events the main reason why Chinese states- stand his Majesty's will. , remembered, was recently suspended by the were assured that their subjects' acceptance Governor of the Colony in which he is now of Christianity would not weaken their alserving, and although the suspension was | legiance to themselves the Chinese Governremoved, the Privy Council commented ment would hardly move from the Gallicsomewhat severely on a part of his conduct. | like attitude they have so long main-At this distance we can hardly consider our- tained towards all religious, as dis- to refer to the smoothness with which the back, and no one can blame them for doing as a species of bounty. From a national selves in a position to gauge the merits of the tinguished from ethical, systems and de-DEBICE NAPIER BROOME, but when we have it is, the avowed political bias of the French of things existing in the South. For many of existing treaties that sanction immigration, British harbours is highly objectionable, and gentlemen in the colony with clean records priests in Tonquin, a bias readily communi- years past the system has worked without and then to proceed by legislation, as the that it may lead to the defeat of justice it

very shifty a subject as Chinese morals. long since dead. The spirit that dictated it, native steamship company to run steamers VII. of the Tariff Rules it is plainly stated been refused there will be great excitement in otherwise. This is important, because in the however, has not died, a spirit, not of re- to Wuchow, spoken of only the other day, that "no further duty will be leviable upon the States, particularly in California, and the contrary event the benefit of the investigation ligious enthusiasm, but of national jestousy is now said to be very doubtful. Of course imports so certificated." To lery the amount Washington Government will have a very would be lost, except in the rare cares in of the foreigner, on the part of the only it is only a question of time; sooner or of duce the goods have escaped en route when difficult question thrown on its hunds. An which a criminal prosecution may result. section of the Chinese nation that can feel later the river will be opened, but we they arrive at their destination, under the destination, under the destination of all existing treaties and the The Magistrate is required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of abrogation of all existing treaties and the The Magistrate is required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of abrogation of all existing treaties and the The Magistrate is required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of abrogation of all existing treaties and the The Magistrate is required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of abrogation of all existing treaties and the later the required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of abrogation of all existing treaties and the later the required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of abrogation of all existing treaties and the later the required simply to satisfy around, and has a little of the nature of a little of th patriolism or jealousy at all, the lettered fear it will not be while Chane Chin- signation of a laying down tax," is a com- negotiation of a new one which should make himself as to whether the fire has been the classes. The most remarkable instance of rund rules the Two Kwange The Mar- plete and flagrant breach of the spirit and no mention of most favoured result of a crime. If he finds there has been

There is one element, not much thought have lost the revenue, or a large part of it of bitherto, which must now be taken that they formerly derived from opium, and into serious account in estimating the probabilities of the introduction of foreign taken up by the Mercury. It is true the improvements into China and of the to the personal influence and views of for years past. The transition from provinthe Young Emperor, who will next year enter | cial autonomy cannot, of course, be effected on the full functions of his position. The without more or less friction, but to blame Empress Regent will then retire from active participation in the Government, and the Emperor will issue his decrees on his sole result of the working of the Opium Conresponsibility. Great issues will then become dependent on the personal disposition of the Monarch and the character of the counsellors he may select. The policy of the Regency has been to maintain things as far shape of a new departure being taken only circumstances. The Young Emperor has under the conditions a liberal education. The advantages of foreign travel of course ports furnished to him by the officers who have served abroad, small steamships have been placed on the lake at Peking, a miniature railway has been laid for report of the construction of sumptuous saloop carriages in Paris for his use would ping line is in contemplation. As far as is possible in the seclusion of a Peking palace, Kwang Su has been made acquainted with What views he may hage formed it is im-

A TRANSIT PASS DIFFICULTY IN

THE NORTH. Chinese Buddhism to active propagandist article the following passage occurs :- "The translation of a private purpose of corrying out the end in view, the their races, will beg to have them elves a used life? And yet some six years ago, it seemed Cantonese guilds, it is said, were much issued on the subject is published by the N. or residence, but shall not absolutely pro- person. Under the new measure the police are improvement of the Sanitary condition of the ground of their ignorance of the English as though such wind were stirring. At alarmed at the idea that their ancient trad. C. Daily News. In this proclamation, which hibit it." This proved inaufficient to give to make an investigation in all cases of fire and Canton and other places a movement was ing importance would dwindle away for the will be found in another column, it is stated effect to the views of the Americans, and by report to the Magistrate, who, if there seems started which doubtless proved to the Caris- aggrandisement of French Indo-China and that lekin receipts have lately diminished the new treaty, ratification of which has been any ground for it, will proceed to hold the tian missionaries a testimony to their zeal British Burmah, and the opening of the greatly, owing to the abundance of foreign refused, it was proposed to absolutely pro- formal inquiry. This obviously is a great the 20th instant; and I am sure that every case in the Summary Court in the most inteland success as flattering as it was uner- West River will re-assure the Chinese passes, and earnest action is to be taken for the responsibility thrown member of the Board will be as pleased as I shall ligible English requests him with a quiet smile. pected. Struck with the progress of the traders that their interests have been cared the prosperity of the tax. The most mu- tory of the United Blates for a period of on a private person instigating such an inforeign propagandists, and anxious for the for by the Imperial Government of Peking terial part of the proclamation is contained twenty years. The news that ratification quiry would be little short of that attending assistance in coming to sound conclusions, either, to understand. The "good man and true" having moment lest what has so long been an and the Viceroy of the Cinton provinces." in the last paragraph, wherein the carriers has been refused is made on the authority a prosecution for arson. The proceedings by addressing themselves to you, Sir, or by been duly sworn, the Registrar tells how the proceedings by addressing themselves to you, Sir, or by been duly sworn, the Registrar tells how the proceedings by addressing themselves to you, Sir, or by been duly sworn, the Registrar tells how the proceedings by addressing themselves to you, Sir, or by been duly sworn, the Registrar tells how the proceedings by addressing themselves to you, Sir, or by been duly sworn, the Registrar tells how the proceedings by addressing themselves to you. adopted religion of China that its foreign We trust our contemporary is correct, of certificated goods are informed that loti of the Times, which may possibly have been before the Magistrates are to be similar to origin is all but forgotter, should be We should ordinarily be inclined to attach (or laying down tax) is to be paid like inland misinformed, but for come time past there those in preliminary inquiries in cases of supplanted by a gentile faith, some men of more importance to news from Peking than lekin. This, it will be seen, is nothing less have been growing doubts as to the inten- indictable offences, from which it may be influence among the Cintonese endeavoured from Cinton, but advices from the provincial than the imposition of a new tax. Accord- tion of the Chinese to give their assent to inferred that the inquiry will be held with to reasonate Buddhism. This Buddhist capital are very decisive as to their being no ing to the Truty, goods on paying half tariff the instrument, and all the probabilities go the same publicity as ordinary Police Courle cevival was shortlived, and but for this last immediate intention of opening the river to duty in addition to import or export duty are to support the statement of the London cases, unless the Magistrate shall think i mild outhurst in our streets would seem foreign trade, and even the formation of the to be free from all transit dues, and in Art. paper. If it be the fact that ratification has necessary in any particular case to direct

is called on to state what measures China this and many other directions might read attempt made by the Authorities to render for its citizens in China their spread, he is not see for ourselves "Justice, with he lift." should adopt to make herself wealthy and sonably he looked for. It is said, too, hugatory the advantages of the transit pass most favoured nation clause, while the This required to make any report. Here, it soals" at home. Though not prairies not the transit pass most favoured nation clause, while the This required to make any report. Here, it soals" at home. Though not prairies not the transit pass most favoured nation clause, while the This required to make any report. Here, it soals" at home. Though not prairies not the transit pass most favoured nation clause, while the This required to make any report.

less excuse to revert to the pristing barbarism too. Peking has taken awayathe straw but still demands the tale as if they had it. The provincial governments are at their wits end and, knowing infractions of treaties will meet with no rebuff at Peking, are seeking what new impost they can put on foreign trade." Our contemporary is inclined to blame the

have arisen. The Provincial Authorities here is the result: such is the position Opium Convention has belied on the centrais as absord as it is unjust. vention will be, we trust, that the Peking Government will have its eyes opened to the advantages of a general review and reorganisation of its whole fiscal system, and that this system will be remodelled on a sound and honest basis. Any new difficulties that arise meanwhile, such as this of the laying down tax on goods covered by transit pass must be dealt with on their own. merits. As already remarked, the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce will doubtless

make representations to the Ministers on the subject at once, and it is not one that the Ministers can ignore or defer, or on which any indulgence can be shown to the Chinese. There is an open and deliberate intention arowed of levving a new and llegal tax on foreign goods in distinct violation of Treaty agreement, and the Foreign Francis, the memorial will state the case or Ministers, however disinclined they may be to take action, are bound to represent the matter forthwith in the strongest possible terms.

THE CHINESE QUESTION IN THE

UNITED STATES. The news that the Coinese Government own nationality or those of other friendly youths form strange and unaccountable pre- has refused to ratify the Emigration Treaty powers. No argument is needed to show did me the honour of entrusting to me the pre- the reporters, between whose table and the box notwithstanding the advantages of a more readers by surprise. The negotiations were ground on which it could be defended is that lieved, however, by well informed Chinese, Treaty with the same object had been con- The official arguments that have been put stance, that his subjects in the south shall thought and cared very little about it, superior status is in itself calculated to inposes on the nation, had not then been prac- it material advantages that can be more clearly arranged. tically brought home to their minds. This defined. In the event of a suit in the Vigebas since been done, by the retion of the Admiralty Court, while a British vessel is Australian colonies, and the suggestion that subject to arrest and hible to delay until she Great Britain should pregotiate a Treaty on has given bonds, a blench or German mail similar lines to those of the United States | steamer would be able to leave the harbour as has opened the eyes of the Chinese states- | if nothing had happened. Practically they are men to the nature of the precedent they guaranteed by their respective Governments, We have several times had occasion lately were creating. They have promptly drawn but such a guarantee can only be described transit pass system has worked in the North | so. It will be open to the United States to | point of view, again, the surrender of juris-As and to compare it with the unfortunate state | negotiate for an abrogation of those clauses | diction over foreign merchant ships lying in and full qualifications it would be nothing cated to their disciples and followers, as well complaint and full confidence in it has long Australian Governments have done, but it is shown by the case quoted by Mr. Rygie in less than a misfortune to go outside for a as events nearer home, have made Chinese been established. This satisfactory state of hardly to be expected that the Emperor of the Legislative Council the other day. Al man of doubtful antecedents who might be politicians keeply sensitive to the dangers, affairs has now, it appears from Shanghai China should put his hand to a document though the hon, gentleman gave it only as at least suspected of a tendency to involve the as they corceive them, of missionary enter- papers received sesterday, been disturbed. in effect creating his subjects international a hearsay statement, it turns out to be cor Executive and the Judiciary in hostilities, prise, and hence the cry for a Confucian A correspondent writes from Chinkiang to outcasts. If the American treaty has been rect in its main lines, and is now forming Of Sir Henry Barrond Hancock we know Revival. Its author being a Chinaman the Mercury as follows :- "We are in trouble rejected by China the hopes of a similar the subject of official investigation. Listly nothing, either for or against. No doubt he does not feel himself called on to show that here with the barrier officials, who are col- treaty being negotiated by England with re- Counser's opinion is to the effect that the Postal is a good man, but the sympathies of the such a Revival is practicable; what he is lecting Lo-ti-shui, a sort of lekin, on all goods ference to emigration to Australia must ne- Convention under which the status of mencommunity will naturally lie with the local concerned to declare is that it is not revolu- sent inland under transit pass; these are not constantly be abandoned. The Chinese do of-war is claimed, does not apply to the colocandidates, and more especially with Mr. tionary. "Whatever appearance of innova- taxed en route, but when they get to their not, however, possess any treaty right to nies. When the Melbourne Chamber of RUSSELL, whose whole official life has been tion my proposal may present," he says, "it destination. It is just the same squeeze as enter Australia, and the Colonies are free to Commerce was communicated with last year spent in the colony, and who, in the public is in fact merely a conservation of the is complained of at Canton-see N. C. Daily legislate against them as they may see lit, the opinion of the Attorney-General of Vicmind, whatever may be the case with regard | doctrines of YAO, SHUN" and a host of other | News of 27th instant, where a writer in the | the British treaties not having conferred on | toria was obtained, and was as follows:to the official mind, as felt to have the first worthies whose uncouth names are still Daily Press is quoted as saying : "Here the the Chinese " most favoured action rights." "Though the wording of the Convention is claim when a local appointment becomes music in Chinese ears. "If the Sage himself lekin officials, too, do their utmost to render In the case of the United States this has loose, its plain purport is to provide for the could come to life again he would make no the transit pass system augstory, and threa- been done by the "Additional Articles" of mail service between the United Kingdom changes in this scheme of mine." Possibly ten to follow merchandize covered by transit 1868, and when it was desired to restrict of Great Britain and Ireland, as it is more not, but it is likely enough that his descen- pass to its destination and then exact lekin. Immigration another Treaty had to be ne- than once expressed, and France, and with dant the Duke would infinitely prefer his I have goods detained both at Hsia-kuan gotiated for the purpose. The preamble to regard to France, Algeria is specified to be present position of influential case to the (Nanking) and Ju-kao Hsien, near Tung- the Treaty of 1880 mentions " the constantly embraced in the contract, showing that all worry of making up an infallible mind on so chow, for payment of this squeeze, which, it increasing immigration of Chinese labourers colonies of the contracting powers were not appears, has emanated from the Futai of the ito the territory of the United States, and intended to be included." province, who, finding himself pressed by the embarrassments consequent upon such THE OPENING OF THE WEST RIVER. needy barrier officials, reduced to beggary immigration," as the reason for its negotiathrough the lekin on opinm being collected tion, and in the first article it is provided The opening of the West River to foreign by the foreign Customs—devised this means that "whenever, in the opinion of the Govwith theosophy or esoteric Buddhism might trade seems to be looked upon in the North of keeping them quiet at the expense of ernment of the United States, the coming In another column will be found the text of Chinese were coming to him to have plans There is a general stamped the lucky ones conset up as a tracher of his new creed, though as practically settled. The Chinese Times, foreign trade." Possibly the officials in the of Chinese labourers to the United States, of the Fire Inquiries Bill, read a first time hardly in the Chinese quarter of Hongkong, in its issue of the 25th August, says it hopes North have been influenced by the example or their residence therein, affects, or at the last meeting of the Legislative Coun. and an ardent disciple of the reformed Bud- | soon to be able to amounce that a suitable of the Canton officials, and do not see why threatens to affect, the interests of cil. It seems to meet the requirements of dhist Church of Japan might preach, as such port for foreign trade has been selected to be they should forego squeezes to which the that country, or to endanger the good the case fairly well, and is certainly a great have preached, in Peking and Shanghai; but opened on the West River, with right of latter hold on so tenaciously and effectively, order of any locality within the territory improvement on the Bill brought in and withfrom what corner of the world can a wind access to it by vessels under foreign as well At all events, the complaint of the Government of China agrees drawn some months ago. In the earlier meacome that should move the dry bones of as Chinese flage," and elsewhere in the same pondent is perfectly well founded, for a that the Government of the United States | sure it was proposed that the inquiry should

THE MAN-OF WAR STATUS OF FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS.

In another column will be found a lette the delay which has taken place in the preparation of the Chamber of Commerce's netition in reference to the French and German Mail Steamers Ordinauces. Our year terday's issue contained a letter from the Hon, P. Rynin, Chairman of the Chamber, n which the hou, gostleman corrects our statement that no protest had been sent by that body; a protest was, it seems, sent in from the Commbertothe Executive before the Council meeting. Of this we were not aware of the Committee of the Chamber of Com. could not fail to be of great public benefit ieu thereof instructions be given to the various colonies and dependencies of special reference to criminals carried effect that the vessels might, with regard such criminals, he free from the law of habeas corpus only. In speaking of this pro- | plying the match. posed un mortal we inadvertently used the word "protest." The protest to which the British Government for that friction Mr. REEL refers was sent in only the day before the Ordinances were passed, and addressed to the local Government, wh were powerless to do anything but carry the Francis's explanation of the delay in preparing the memorial, we would only remark that the learned gentleman's suggestion that the present is a very appropriate time for sending in the analytical would apply equally well when the Bills come on for consideration next year, as they will do if no action be taken in the meantime.

We are glad to learn, however, that action

s to be taken, and that at once. memorial has been drafted, and will be considered by the Committee at a meeting to be held this afternoon. It is, we understand addressed to Her Majesty, not the Secretary of State, and prays for a disallowance of the Ordinance. Coming from the hand of Mr. behalf of the colony in the clearest manner possible, and the case being a strong one memorial will give the coup de grace to the very obnexious law which, in a

THE FIRE INQUIRIES BILL."

Essayists of the Shanghai Polytechnic. He that enlightened statesman progress in the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, for the lation, but the States would not like to lose obtained us to the cause of

ness would not be inclined to surrender it, seems to us, the scope of the Ordinance sary as when visiting the Police fourt a smallbe required to place on record a finding on infectant. So! now we are read and we will various other points besides the simple ques- enter, as quickly as possible. There is little tion of arson or no arson. Take, for in- enough to detain us outside. The building is stance, the last fire. The flames broke out on dirty, uninviting, and unimposing in a spice the south side of the street, and were com- On the steps leading up to it and on the wivemunicated to the north by a couple of wooden ment outside we are pushed and justled and sunshades in front of two shops on that side. crowded by the lowest and most evilor ling of These combustible affirs projected across bor of this gentry to be found here any day, but the side walk, and in the event of a fire break- to-day being the holding of the Crimin ing out on the other side-were bound to be- | Sessions, the number is augmented. In front of come ignited. Here, surely, is a point to which a board we see a group struggling and pashing the Magistrate's attention, presuming the Or- to read what is inscribed ther on. That is that dinance were already in operation, might usefully be directed. The crection of wooden sunshades is illegal, but their existence would hardly disclose a crime within the meaning of the Ordinance, besides which they were not | we will endeavour to gain entrance by a more the cause of the outbreak of the fire, but only convenient route. We must pass through at the time of writing, no publicity having of its extension. None the less, an inquiry as this hall first, where the games coolin and a race been given to the matter. What we were to the circumstances under which they were just above him are thronging more thickly than referring to was the memorial it was decided erected and as to the officer by whose default ever, some on business in the Registrue's dethey were allowed to romain in existence merce held on the 23rd March. 1887, the The fire having caught the southades, it was from the bowels of the earth. condemning them was passed and sent in to damage was done, property of a value of pro- stranger must not be led astrony by hiv called a line. It is quite safe to say that had it not been in a long passage ontside of the Court its li. It Chambers of Commerce in the East and in for t bese wooden structures the fire would front of us is a door on which never have crossed the street. In a case like trance for Barristers, Lawyers, Reporters, and accorded to the French and German mail this it seems to us it ought to be possible to steamers might be felt as a grievance, sug- bring the responsibility home to some officer yet without estentation, and as we are respectgesting that a simultaneous joint memorial or department. The Governor, we note, has ably dressed and of "gentlementy appearance." be addressed to H.B.M.'s Secretary of State still doubts as to the utility of the Fire In- as the Police Court reporter puts it who for Foreign Affairs, urging that all regula. quiries Bill, but we think His Excellency can tell that we are not tions granting the status of men-of-war in may find various other directions in which | yers, reporters, or officers of the Court"; British waters be rescinded, and that in the Bill may be made useful besides that of Here we are at any rate insi putting down the crime of arson, though not perhaps struck with the place. Good, that is of course the chief. In this, its prin-Great Britain to pass Ordinances having cipal object, we think the Bill will not full. pass. Who the designer was I am unable to inby Probably but few convictions will result, but form you, possibly the same man that plima de ho mail steamers of foreign countries, to the when it comes to be known that there is exterior. The one is in every way worthy of the closer scruting into the cause of fires the in- other sout of this more anon. We shall presently cendiary will be inclined to pause before an-

CORRESPONDENCE

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'AN THE FOREIGN MAIL STEAMERS

ORDINANCES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." editorial of this morning you mention that no first, the witness box, which has probably been protest had been sent in from the Chamber placed where it is by accident. Mark Twain in against the Bills favouring the French and Ger- writing of a little book, "English as she is man mail steamers. This is not the case. A protest | snoke," said the errors recorded there were was sent in from the Chamber to the: Executive | doubtless genuine; for no min could imagina before the Council meeting, signed by me. You anything so original or gr tesque. are evidently mixing up the protest and the the same opinion about the petition. Why the latter has not been sent in will | witness box. No man could have been posted with be explained to you by Mr. Jeffries, the Secret of such a screaming sense of humon

Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

tary -Yours obediently.

Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." ject of the French and German mull steamers sweet and low voice and the punkth are at work, Ordinances, to your charge against the Chamber | The jury are so far from the with es, anot ar of Commerce for their delay in protesting and punkah intervening also, that they must enten British port, gives to certain foreign vessels petitioning against the Ordinances, and to Mr. on an average about one eighth of what the Ryrie's letter to you of yesterday's date, permit witness says, quite enough perhaps for the means to say that if any one is to blame in the matter I am the person. The Chamber of Commerce | The persons who are the closest to the witnesses absence from the colony for a three months' trip | wag who selected the present position for the first cause of the delay. On my return I found from this by placing the witness's back to them, a lot of law business waiting me, a good deal so that they have been on the whole as imputibly and studied, and the matter and almost the well-nigh out of Learing of anything that may

effect.—-Yours truly. JNO. J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, 31st August, 1888.

INLAND DUES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—In your article of this morning you say According to the treaty, goods on paying half tariff duty in addition to import or export duty light and their chief, almost only, function is to are to be free from all transit dues." were all I do not see how we could without a new treaty, prevent the Chinese levying a "laying down tax." which they would say is not a transit due. But the words of the treaty are: And on payment thereof [that is, of the half] import duty a certificate shall be issued, which charges whatsoever." Millions on millions have having been enforced.—Yours faitufully.

AN "TRATE TRADER." Hongkong, 7th September, 1883.

THE DRAINAGE BY LAWS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." architects in the Colony to give me any hints or Tower or the Cathedral in particular. Tho suggestions he could think of for the improve- prisoners having been placed in the dack, ment and simplification of the by-laws laid yes- the Registrar of the Court shak s up the terday before the Sanitary Board and dealing box and draws forth a name of a juror. The with the subject of drainage. He told me selected one takes his seat amid the smile of plainly that it was not to his interest to do so; his more fortunate brethren. Then the Registhat the more stupid we showed ourselves, and frar calls another and another in the same way, the more complicated and confused the rules until the number is complete-seven in all-&c. &c. prepared, their plans being rejected gratulating themselves on having escaped what by the Sanitary Surveyor.

public, or to those members of the public who see that there is a pleasing variety as repards noare or may be interested in building operations, i tionality among them, an Englishman, purhaps to favour me with any hints or suggestions on a German, three Portneues, a Hindon, and a the subject of these by-laws. I am striving, Chinaman. Perhaps the Hindon or the Chinawhile making these by-laws effective for the man, with that willness which is characteristic of Colony, to make them as little enerous to house- language. But his Lordship is equally wideowners and builders as possible, and as little awake. He looks at the man for a moment, and expensive. They come ou for consideration in then recollecting that he has so in the 1 nodetail by the Sanitary Board on Thursday week, cent many times probably, before pleading his be myself, if those interested will lend us their to take his place in the jury b x and try writing to any, of us direct, or by making soner at the bar is charged, the too such and much representations to the Board, on any point that a date he did "feloni usly steel, take and carry

Yours very truly JNO. J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, 7th September, 1888.

IN THE PALACE OF JUSTICE.

To the man who is desirous of gaining knowledge, who takes interest in what is going on philosopher, an hour or two spent in our local palace of justice would not be wanting in interhumble servant, the peripatetic philosopher, and support he is. As an observer and in question. fires, we will pay a visit to our Supreme Court and of the court I may say that I never comember a

the coolie class. There are always a trees nom

calendar for the session, on which you will find the name of the criminal and the particular crime he is charged with. On the left there is the staircass, the public entrance to the Court, but come with me and criminals brought as they are went I un thit staircase in the centre, which apparent'y leads

Offices of the Court only."

least faults. Were it convanient that in whit see some of the beauties and conveniences of the the Bench where the julze or judges, as the cust may require, sit in the awful majesty of the law. Beneath them, in front, is the tible or bur at which sit the barristers and lawyers. left of Bench and Bar, close against the wall, is the dock, and facing it on the other sile of the Court, the jury box. Behind the bir are two or three rows of seats where European specttors or those interested sit, and then, brink that again, and separated by a rail, a wid spice with seats rising in tiers for the agon a modition of the

Chinese public. Two other little points in the Ser.-Allow me to point out that in your Court topography must be pointed out. The intentionally found a place for the witness bec which is so peculiarly incorrent as where it is at present. It is placed at the corner of this lawyer's table facing the lawyers, so that when a question is put by them. the in'er. who has a view of a nart of the witness's

Sir.—Referring to your article on the sub-lanswer, more especially if the witness has a

of it of an argent character, and I have been treated as any of the others. But we must move kept very full of work since, and so, from on. I might just perhaps point out to y in the form and wording of the petition garnered and be passing in the Court, unless they can a their I do not think, with all respect to your better extreme risk of "dislocating them, while judgment, that any thing has been lost by the when the dock is occupied, owing to the lelay. No opportunity could well be more suit- little 'eccentricities which do btless you have able for petitioning Her Majesty on the subject | noticed among the Chine se, pa ticularly the law. than when the annual Ordinance is going home class, their position becomes one that is scare by and must be laid before Her Majesty personally to be envied. We will with your provission, for her approval. The patition will go with it, take a seat here at the back of the lawy red table and the whole question will be raised at once and | and which is as good a place as any for abserring at a time when immediate action may follow with what is taking place. We are rather crowded at present, being surrounded by a number of our fellow citizens who have been call d to serve on the jury. The cases down to-day are only of an ordinary nature, and these gentlemen are what are called "common" incors. Nothing of course offensive is intended by that deser ption. There are also special jurges, has these gentlemen are rarely troubled. Their du ies are

assembly rises, his Lordship bows, sits down. and we do the same. The walks to a small desk and taking out a paper rada something which runs very much as follows: -Oyez, Oyez, Oyez,-gabble, gabble, gabble, shall exempt the goods for all further inland all manner of men-gabble, gabble, gabble, gabble, draw near and give your attendance." been lost through this clause of the treaty not Then the first case is called and the prisoner or prisoners are placed in the dock. The Chiuese. as a race, cannot be said to be remarkable for beauty. The English criminal, as a rate, is not prepossessing, but the Chine criminal's anpearance usually defies description. Words certainly cannot convey any idea. He is hideous as-what can we say-well | ongkong-BIR. I applied to-day to one of the principal architecture in general, or, say, the Check

acquit prisoners who are charged with mander.

But silence! His Lordship enters. The whole

and tells the remainder they are not required: is about as dreary a day's work as can well beim-May I, through you, appeal to the general agined. If you examine the jurges you will may seem to require consideration or amendment | away " so-and-so, and then hake the prisoner if he is guilty. Of course the prisoner is no. Whoever heard a Chinamum 14 ad guilty? and then the case commences. The Attorney denomination in dulcet tones lays his case before the jary. Let us hope they hear it. No one else car-

tainly does. Then the witnesses are called, and if there is no couns I to defend the prisoner the case proceeds rapidly. The case for the prosecution closed, the prismer makes his defence. He raiely basany with es of to call, and his defence never varios. In hechage is a false one. The Police have trump doit un est, nor even perhaps, at times, in amusement. against him, and shove all he bega for mency on If you come under that category, join your account of his having an aged mother who est

that he was a viotim of a false charge, he asked ones admit that the sunshing days far exceed the tween, the duties of the different officers of the give time to consider the new by-laws. to be acquitted on the ground that he had two stormy ones in number, and that on the whole aged mothers who were dependent on him, the work proceeds as pleasantly, and that the feelthe Old Bailey type, he invariably comes to grief. standing at home at the drapers doors. Another that the Board might not look foolish warmth displayed some minutes ago. The style of cross-examining, as you would notice, peculiarity of the same learned gentleman, and one in the eyes of the people of this colony Mr. Francis acknowledged that he was at all man-holes shall be composed of three parts of if you were a regular attendant here, has very which causes much annoyance and inconvenience, and of the Colony, I have with a times very hottempered and something which fell sand or red earth, and one part of good lime. much of a sameness about it in all cases. There together with a prolific use of "cusa" words, at the great deal of trouble prepared those by-laws, and from Mr. Humphreys was rather provoking, but 8.—Lime concrete used for encasing drains is a kind of series of stereotyped questions to reporters' table, is the habit he has, when he I venture to say any impartial person who takes he was sorry if he said anything to hurt the shall be composed of four parts of good round put which is greatly favoured by one of our lead- wishes to be particularly impressive, of dropping the trouble to read them, point from committee's feeling. It was necessary to put clean stone, broken to one inch cubes, two parts ing counsel, and in which I notice he is be- his voice to an inaudible whisper. He commences beginning to end, will find that they deal with the the matters in the strongest terms to bring of red earth, and one part of lime thoroughly ing slavishly followed by other and rising a sentence in an ordinary tone of voice, a sen. Ordinance bit by bit and section by section. the Board to the sense of where they stood. well mixed and well rammed into place.

ference. The ordinary Chinese criminal knows judges, than is to be found in the Supreme that taking everything into consideration, except | Court of Hongkong. that his liberty is curtailed, he will fare better in the gaol than in the bosom of his family and his people. Should, however, the little phrase already alluded to be added to the sentence of imprisonment, the prisoner feels the full force of his punishment, and generally greets its recital. arms by one or more stalwart European con- Lockhart, Registrar-General; Hon. Wong stables. Then once more the usher is called Shing, Dr. Ho Kai, Dr. Cantlie, Mr. J. D. into requisition, and after uttering in a loud Humphreys, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. W. E. voice "Ovez. ovez .ovez—gabble, gabble, gabble | Crow, Secretary. -God save the Queen and my lord the Chief | The minutes of the previous meeting were Justice," the sessions close. The hearing of | read and confirmed civil cases, except in notable exceptions now and again, strike the usual observer as Secretary informing the Board that His Excelbeing exceptionally dull and uninteresting lency the Governor had directed the Surveyor-A case perhaps of some small claim be- General in accordance with the request made by whole time to interest the onlooker. The the Board's supervision. tendency to sleep on such occasion is irreeastible, and is generally succumbed to without much effort. As a study in "still life" I may the cattle and sheep depots at Kennedy Town. ing heard. The only persons to be seen in | vernment. side, possibly the reporters, the policeman, the the drainage by laws.

some point of law. But at times when opportunity permits, even these attentive listeners prefer to doze. On such an afternoon as I have mentioned, the watch dog, other wise the policeman, overcome by the heat and general duliness, and aided by the drowsy hum from the street outside. and the monotonous swinging of the punkabs, is | that. He left it to the Board to decide which | Crow's. apt to demonstrate that, despite his buttons, his ket of by-laws they would consider. spiked helvet, and his ferocious moustache, he is only human like the rest of us, and gradually drops a question as to which set of by-laws should be off to sleep. The Chinese slowly follow his taken as a basis for consideration. example: there is a sound of a regular and slightly raised breathing from the reporters' table; away | can o ly be one set of by laws for consideration. further off on the chair the usher's head rests on | and that is the set mentioned in the orders of his manly breast; whilst, to complete the whole, the day, prepared by the committee appointed by on a seat mear the door sits the Court coolie, the Board. If we are to consider any other byhis under lip dropped for beyond its normal laws we must do so some other day. These are laws for us. That is a clear statement of the proposed subsoil drain, the fall thereof, and the position, his head reposing against the post, the by-laws set down for discussion to-day. case. dreaming, doubtless, from the contented look | These new by-laws have only just been laid on | place. I cannot think that I dreamed all of it. upon his rich and unctuous countenance, that he | the table. They may be termed volunteer byis a mandarin of the first button. The judge laws. They are made without the authority of introduction of any hostility in a matter of this of all surface gutters and the outfall thereof. is of course awake—who ever yet caught the Board. The by-laws which it is proposed in kind. They were all anxious that by-laws deal. his Lordship napping? and so are the law. the orders of the day to consider were made by a ling with this subject should be passed. What are about to be erected by the same owner on yers who are engaged in the case, but these committee of this Board, appointed by the Board ever process, was adopted he thought it was time the same or contiguous pieces of land, one notice to effect such alterations and repairs as are are the only hostile factors which break the itself on 21st June, and I think, Sir, that the they should come to some definite action. They and one place will suffice for the whole, at once rouses the usher, who tries to look as by law maker, and I would ask my learned the committee as a text, and from that text to person by whom the building is to be erected in

from the paths of duty to follow him into the | it was objected that these by-laws as they then | could be taken, and as they were considered clause | tions in the general plan of such drains or in the land of sleep. With a couple of strides he is at stood were illegal, and that they went beyond by clause amendments could be moved. He trusted details thereof as shall not throw additional extheir side. With a couple of slaps with his paim, the Health Ordinance. They were then subthey are as thoroughly awakened as heis. The re- mitted to the Attorney-General, and he sug. | the by-laws would not for a moment consider | be made without causing any delay in the propresentatives of the Press, awakened also by the un- | wested that they would be in order if we prefixed | that they wished to throw any discredit on their | grass of the work. usual bustle, sit up, very alert, lean forward to a by-law which stands first in the amended list. | work and knowledge. The Board was much | 13.-If within 7 days from the delivery At such a time, even if you take no interest in the work it appointed the committee to do. erent occasions. Your observations may as the consideration of the Board. Now undoubt and to those unfortunate persons who would or as amended or modified by the Board. sist you practically, perhaps, some day, if you edly the committee appointed by the Board in have to decide whether its provisions had been

members of the legal profession. "Were you | tence, perhaps which the reporters are particu. The by laws prepared by the Committee dealt | He admitted that he was greatly indebted to the not convicted yourself on such and such a date of larly anxious to obtain—it may be because of with houses and drains generally. I have by-laws drawn by the Committee for the tech- or any other work shall be mixed in the propora certain effence? How much were you paid to some important point or because of some covert divided these into two parts. I have dealt in nical points, without which it would have been tion of three parts of clean sharp sand and one come here and give evidence? Where and how hit it contains at the other side—as the the first with new houses and new drains and impossible for him to have drafted those he had part of good Portland cement used fresh. did you get the money to purchase the smart learned counsel proceeds he raises his voice, afterwards with houses and drains which are in prepared. clothes you have on, &c.P" These questions may overything goes along beautifully till he existence. The Attorney-General when referred The Registrar-General's motion was then put and free from cracks and flaws, and shall have a possibly fluster the witness; they semetimes reaches the climax, when he suddenly shuts to said that these two classes were to be dealt to the meeting and carried by six votes to three, thickness of not less than one-twelfth their affect the jury. Then the Counsel makes a off his voice, and there is a look of blank with in different manners. In dealing with new the dissentients being the Surveyor General, diameter. speech declaring the innocence of his client, consternation at the reporters desk, followed by houses or drains the Board has power to see that Mr. Humphreys, and Mr. Ede. points out the absurdity of believing the witnesses, one of whom has said that when the asto allude to the many other little points which sault, say, was committed, some month or more an onlooker in the Court observes. The the Board cannot interfere in any way whatever Dr. Cannut alluded to the spread of beri-beri before perhaps the prisoner struck him from peculiar habit of a gentleman who occasionally until they become insanitary and defective. I have in the Colony, and moved that the Board obtain behind, while another says he was on his right practised at the Bar, and who is now at home, of laid down that before any house can be occupied information from the medical practitioners and hand when he struck him, and so on with equally tilting (unknowingly of course) his wig con- it shall be examined by the officers of this Board | the hospital authorities on the subject. convincing arguments. The Attorney-General siderably over one eye, and the humorous and certified by them as having been in comthen attempts to crush "his learned friend" and aspect produced when he prose to solomnly pliance with the provisions of this Ordinance expose the fallacy of his arguments. The Judgo address the Court; the equally peculiar habit of and its by-laws. If we are going to interfere sums up in the usual way, "If the jury believe one leading member of the Bar of, while speak- at all it is obvious we must interfere before the evidence for the prosecution they will convict | ing. arranging neatly in front of him his notes. | the contract is made. I have therefore provided the prisoner, if they don't they won't." The books, the pens, inketand, paper weights, &c., and that everyone about to build must give notice to jury consult a moment or so and very probably | then rummaging uneasily over everything until | the Board and furnish them with a plan, it matters acquit him. The result of their verdict is inter- he finds a piece of red tape with which he system- not about being a rough one provided it is accur- By-Laws made by the Sanitary Board for preted to the prisoner, who is usually evidently atically and in a surgeon-like manner binds ato, showing the lot on which it is proposed to surprised. He makes a profound obeisance to his the two fingers of his left hand, unbinds build, the distance of the nearest public sewer, if

down the Court into the street like a Hong. of the law, "I apprehend," which he uses on an other house, the fall of the drain, &c. In this kong Civil servant rushes from his office on the average about every sixth word; the manner in | way I have gone through step by step everyfirst stroke of four. Then the next case is called, | which yet another always brings into Court a | thing that has, to be done in connection with and so on till the calendar is completed, our case be- | coloured pencil, and uses it to emphasise any | the construction of new houses or drains, and I ingvery much of the type of the whole. A separate point to his Lordship by darting it at him; have defined the duties of the officers of the day is usually set apart for sentencing instead | these and many other idiosyncracies are well | Board in these matters. I am serry to have of the prisoners receiving, as is customary at known to frequenters of the Court, and are the detained the Board so long, but I felt home, their sentence immediately after the ver- source of much samusement there. These are bound to put the matter before the Board after dict of the jury is delivered. There is, as a rule, lonly some of the scenes which an onlooker will the remarks that have fallen from Mr. Humlittle worthy of attention when this part of the perceive in the Court and perhaps extract a small phreys. I now beg to move the rejection of the Section 3 of this Ordinance. Subsection 11. ceremony is being carried out. The prisoner is amount of interest and amusement from, but an by-laws prepared by the Committee. asked to state any reason why sentence should not jobsecver will certainly, in addition, come to the conbe passed, and as a rule he reiterates the statement | clusion that on the whole there are fewer Courts | almost word for word put forward at bis defence. In Her Majesty's dominions where a man is more The judge then passes sentence, which is most likely to get justice dealt out to him, where often received-provided there be no sting in judgments are sounder or less cavilled at, or the tail in the form of "twenty five strokes on | where there is among lawyers and clients greater the breech with the rattan "-with stelld indif- faith in the impartiality and uprightness of the

THE SANITARY BOARD.

noon, the 6th instant. There were present:--

The SECRETARY reads letter from the Colonial

The SECRETARY read a letter from the Inspector of Live Stock, recommending an extension of recommend the Court on a hot afternoon when | The Board having approved of the recomsome long but trivial case is in the course of be- mendations, decided to forward them to the Go. | what was said on that motion.

the case, his Lordship, the lawyers on either by Mr. Ede, the Board went into Committee on before the next meeting I should lay on the table drains are to pass, the material of which they usber, and a few of the Chinese who are regularly | Mr. Francis, in accordance with his promise | Mr. Humphreys-You discussed the question.

whether they can understand or not what is going | draft drainage by-laws which he had prepared. | about new by-laws in the motion. Court to sleep, no matter how inviting the sur. of those prepared by the Committee appointed position put in writing? rounding circumstances, and you will see perhaps by the Board, some of the clauses being almost. The Secretary No. sir. The resolution to such other building, private drain or cesspit is half a dozen of the poorer class Chinese listening, word for word the same, but he had gone into go into committee on the by-laws was moved by to be indicated on such plan. apparently attentively, to a lawyer addressing greater detail on many of the points. He had the Surveyor General and seconded by Mr. Ede. 7.—Where any new building is about to be the Bench, perhaps for a couple of hours, on sent a copy of these by-laws to each member on Mr. Francis moved an amendment that they be erected on any land obtained from the Crown up any drain or drains, doing as little damage the previous day.

Mr. HUMPHREYS asked Mr. Francis whether he proposed as an amendment to substitute the by-laws. I submitby laws he had prepared for those drafted by the | Committee.

The VICE-PRESIDENT thought it was simply that the remarks of my learned friend were irre- posed site of the building is excavated out of a quiring him within

Mr. HUMPHREYS-I would submit that there

from such an afternoon that they cannot be lively be in better form. Lobjected to any discussion | Francis's by-laws be taken as the text in court, one and all, when necessity arises. Should on that point, and I suggested that the motion a big case come on, a case in which there is some for adjournment should be put to the Board. | was perfectly immaterial what conclusion was smendments in his plans, and the Board shall local interest, perhaps, the contending parties. When the motion had been put and carried arrived at at last meeting. What they had to thereupon inquire into the matter, and confirm, laws. well-known men, and an array of legal talent em- there was some conversation on the subject of | do was to get the by-laws passed. They had too | modify, alter, or withdraw the said objections ployed in it, and you would hardly know the court Mr Francis's by laws, but we had nothing to do sets before them, and after an impartial con- and requirements. as the same place as on that sleepy afternoon. with it 'We had nothing to do with what took sideration he thought that the framework of 14.—No objection shall be taken to any con-There is a bustle and life in the place Every place after the motion for the adjournment was Mr Francis's by-laws could be better used as a tractor except for cause distinctly stated in the

case was to be tried, and who explained to the before the Board they were discredited because constructed. artless Pictwick, who wanted to know what dif- they showed the committee to be thoroughly in-

Lordship, to the jury, to the Bar, even to the them, and then binds them again continual any, the height of the basement of the house above reporters, and then rushes out of the dock and ly; the catchword of another worthy exponent | the drain, whether the drain passed under any

Dr. Ho Kar said he had looked over the by- if commenced shall be proceeded with until at should such drains prove on inspection to be delaws drafted by Mr. Francis, which had all the least 7 days' notice shall have been given to the feetive either from not complying with the remerit of being clear besides containing all the Board by the owner, his Attorney or Agent, or quirements of the Ordinance and of these Byimportant points of the old by-laws. He gladly by some one on his or their behalf (hereinafter laws or in workmanship or materials they may seconded Mr. Francis's amendment, not because called the Builder) of his intention to commence be dealt with as a nuisance under Section 16 of he had any doubt as to the capability of the or proceed with such building. members of the sub-committee to draw the by- 3.—Such notice shall be in writing signed by 20.—Drains and works connected therewith laws, nor with any wish to discredit their work. the person giving the same and shall be delivered | constructed under the provisions of this Chapter He thought if Mr. Francis had not had their either at the Office of the Sanitary Board, or shall not be altered or amended without notice plans as a groundwork to go upon he would not sent through the Post Office to the Secretary or, to the Board, and under the supervision thereof, have been able to prepare such a good set of by- if the new building is in a village or rural district, and all rules and regulations laid down in the Dr. CANTLIE, who came in at this point, said | Station.

be regretted not having heard the whole of | 4.—Such notice shall specify the name of the all reconstructions, amendments, and alterations The Sanitary Board met on Thursday after. Mr. Francis's remarks. It was stated at the last street (if any) and the number of the lot or thereof. meeting that ar. Francis was to take the by- section or subsection of a lot on which the new 21.—On the completion of any new building

ceptance by the Board. were anything father than a classification and being erected was acquired from the Crown from the sending or delivering of such notice. rearrangement of the Committee's he could not since the passing of The Public Health Or-Mr. Humphreys-I think Dr. Cantlie is un- cavated or to be excavated out of the hill side.

about new by-laws. Mr. Francis—You are mistaken.

ourt are the one or two who are interested in On the motion of Mr. Humphreys, seconded adjournment was granted was that I stated that the nature of the ground through which the

to be seen in Court no matter what be the case or | made at the last meeting, laid on the table the | during your remarks, but there was nothing | other building or to empty into or connect with on. It is of course against the etiquette of the | He said that these by laws embodied the whole |. The CHAIRMAN-Was Mr. Francis's pro- public sewer with which the drain may be law-

considered that day fortnight. Subsequentate before the passing of this ordinance, such plan as possible. that'there was some talk about preparing new shall if the proposed site of the building is ex-

to submit anything to the Board. The memories | abut against the hill side.

ried. Dr. Cantlie suggested that we should ad. tilation thereof if any. journ for a week and I have a distinct recollection of saying that we had already adjourned. | 59 a clear intervening space or area is proposed There was some desultory talk with regard to to be left between the new building and the hill what Mr. Francis had said about drafting by. side, then the plan shall show the line of the I have a distinct recollection of what took | proposed outlet thereof. The RECISTRAR-GENERAL deprecated the By-laws shall also indicate the position and course

The VICE-PRESIDENT seconded. He said it next sitting against the required alterations and one is on the qui vive. The reporters' p neils | carried. I submit, Sir, that the by-laws pre- text from which to construct the by-laws which | notice of objection, with names dates and places are travelling over the page at express rate, and pared by the committee appointed by the Board | would be eventually passed by the Board. On where needful precisely set forth, and the

the usher is flying round the Court, call are the ones to be considered to-day if any are | comparing the two sets of by-laws he found that, | contractor shall upon notice given be entitled ing in witnesses, sending others out of court, considered, and I think the Board would be pay with the exception of one or two points which he to be heard by the Board by himself, his Atand displaying so much vitality that one ing small compliment to its committee if it did had no doubt the members would be careful not torney or Counsel and to call witnesses. could hardly imagine such a man ever slept. not take the trouble to read over and consider to allow to pass unobserved, Mr. Francis had 15.—If the owner has not obtained from the succeeded in embodying in his scheme all those Board within 21 days from the date thereof, a the case, you may pass away an hour by observ- Mr. FRANCIS-I would point out, Sir, for the provisions that were suggested by the sub-com- modification or withdrawal of such notice, he ing little personal peculiarities of the chief consideration of the Board, that the special rea- mittee. He preferred Mr. Francis's by-laws for shall forthwith smend his plans, or change his actors in the piece. Watch his Lord his as he son, and indeed the only reason, why the consi- one particular reason, he had been most careful contractor or both as the case may be in accordcomes into Court to try a case. Should it deration of the by-laws was postponed on Thurs. to follow the word- of the Ordinance whereever ance with such notice. If he shall obtain a be the puisne judge, note the different ex- day fortuight was in consequence of the proposal possible, which would be a great guide to those withdrawal or modification of such notice his pression which his countenance wears on dif- I then made to prepare a fresh set of by laws for who had to carry out works under the Ordinance, plans shall stand approved as originally drawn

should ever come before his Lordship. Was it the first instance are entitled to credit for their complied with or not. He thought that Mr. buildings shall be carried out in accordance with not Mr. Ferker who said to Pickwick that he labour although I don't know whether they gave Francis was a little hasty in moving the total re- the plans approved of by the Board, and under wondered what the judge had had for breakfast much labour or not. They brought certain by jection of the Committee's by laws, because they the supervision of the Officers of the Board, and that morning, when the famous breach of promise laws before the Board. As soon as they came formed the basis of the by-laws he himself had no alteration shall be made in such plans without The SURVEYOR-GENERAL endorsed what had 17 .- For the purpose of better giving effect

Far be it from me to suggest that "our judge" which they were called upon to prepare by-laws. is swayed by such a trivial circumstance. Still Even although their attention was called to The committee never had any sepiration to force buildings: is swayed by such a trivial circumstance. Still Even although their attention was called to The committee never had any aspiration to force buildings:there are days, at is well known among the gen- certain clauses in the Ordinance which invali- its own by-laws on the Board. They were pretlemen of the Ear here, when his Lordship dated nearly all they had done, they persisted in pared as a type on which the Board could work sewage is intended to be laid in soft ground it is in a far better hamour than others, refusing to see it, and in refusing to see in what and amend or modify as they pleased. They all shall be laid in a bed of good lime concrete and when he will perhaps reschook a little slip or they had blundered. They refused to take back | worked conscientiously and devoted considerable | encased all round, not less than four inches thick. help them with a fittle suggestion, instead of their work and reconsider it and amend it in time to the consideration of these by laws. He when they are submitting a hypothesis of which view of the light which had been thrown upon did not think they had earned the slur Mr. yard or back-yard which does not admit of any they do not feel quite certain, coming down it, and they persisted in having the matter re- Francis had cast on them by saying that they other mode of drainage, no person shall lay any the late President Mr. Atwell Coxon, was finally won upon them with his ominous "Show me some ferred to the Atterney General, and then, and did not devote much time to the work. He had pipe for conveying subsoil drainage or rain by E. J. Coxon.

their innocence, concluded with this state what fort of a day, stormy or otherwise, it well as by myself, were extremely confused and consider them carefully. He had no doubt that subsoil drainage or rain water into any consider them carefully. He had no doubt that subsoil drainage or rain water into any consider them carefully. He had no doubt that subsoil drainage or rain water into any consider them carefully. The fifth man evidently thought is going to be. "Well had the boiling trem, utterly wanting in detail. They left everything whatever was accepted would be subjected to any drain shall be placed in. voured to provide during the cricist season as many that this story was getting a little stale by the blers learnt to trace. The day's disasters in his as obscure as, and in some respects more obscure as a second more obscure as a secon time it reached his turn, so that, after declaring morning face." However, even these knowing than before. They failed to distinguish bear he proposed they should adjourn for a week to 4 .-- No person shall construct or fix in con-

Unfortunately for him even this failed to move ing between Bench and Bar is as cordial as in any carrying out the law. Where they attempted to tone adopted by his learned friend with reference ed with any private drain shall be properly set his Lordship. When the prisoner has been Court in any part of the Empire. Nor is the Bar lay down general laws for purposes coming to the sub-committee. His recollection of what in coment mortar to the satisfaction of the Board. be held lucky enough to secure counsel, the hearing of without its peculiarities. Who can ever have list within the provisions of the Ordinance, any one happened at last meeting was entirely at one 5. No bend or angle shall (except where at 5. p. the case is of course prolonged, and if the counsel tened to a certain legal luminary without having of any intelligence who had read the Ordinance with that of Mr. Francis. He thought, how- unavoidable) be formed in any ventilation pipe. is at all an adept in the art of bullying, and he generally is, he usually manages to damage the before speaking, he wraps himself up as tightly neither looked at the one nor the other, or at all committee's by-laws, to move their rejection. evidence of the other side. The Chinese witness as possible in his gown, so that while he is ad- events that they certainly could not have since without them he did not think he could building shall be used as a ventilating shaft to a at best is a poor creature with which to prove dressing the Court he presents somewhat the your case, but in the hands of a smart lawyer of appearance of a bale of goods such as one sees

MR. FRANCIS'S PROPOSED DEAINAGE BY-LAWS.

Mr. Francis seconded.

Carried unanimously.

the proper construction, trapping, and ventilating and maintenance of private house drains Rural Districts of Hongkong and Kowloon, houses under the provisions of Section 13 of "The Health Ordinance 1887," Sub-sections | Para. 3 of these Rules.

CHAPTER I.—NEW BUILDINGS. 1.—The By-Laws contained in this Chapter shall only apply to New Buildings as defined in | sent, and before approval, the Board may order 2.-No new Building shall be commenced, or uncovered, for the purpose of inspection, and

by leaving the same at the Village Police Ordinance and in these By laws for the con-

dinance and whether the site is or is not ex-

(if any), the height above such public sewer Sub-section 11. (if any) of the ground floor of the proposed 6.-Where the drain is to pass under any

any other private drain, or in the absence of any fully connected with any cesspit, the position of

cavated out of a slope or declivity, show any kitland obtained from the Crown before the pass- defective, the Sanitary Surveyor shall give no-Mr. HUMPHREYS-I suggested at the time ing of this ordinance, such plan shall if the pro- | tice to the owner, specifying the defects and re-

levant, and suggested that his motion of adjourn. slope or declivity, show any basement intended the same. ment; be put to the Board. It was put and car- to abut against the hill, and the means of ven-9.—If under the provisions of sections 58 and

10. - Every plan deposited under the foregoing

beauty of that placed scene. Suddenly, however, Board would rather stultify itself if it did not had adjournments after adjournments. He | 12.--If within 7 days after the delivery of the by an unfortunate direction of the eye his Lord- | consider the work of the committee appointed by | was under the same impression as Dr. antile | notice and plan herein before referred to no ship possibly notes the peaceful attitude of the litself. As to the other set of by-laws they are that the adjournment of the Board at last meet- intimation has been received by the Builder at constable, and its cause. He leans quietly over drafted no doubt by a very able member of the ling took place in order to enable Mr. Francis to the address given that the said plan has been his desk and whispers to his clerk. The clerk Board, but in this case he is simply a volunteer take the by laws which had been drawn up by disapproved of, or that the contractor or other though he had been only thinking with his eyes friend why if he considers he has any special ap- | draw up by-laws which he provided be not approved of by the Board, then the approval closed. The usher walks over to the constable, titude for making by laws for drainage and sub- more clear and definite than those presented. of the Board shall be presumed, and the work charge the said notice or extend the time for and, not without effort, wakes him. The constable will drainage be did not offer his services at the This Mr. Francis had now done. The question may be forthwith proceeded with under the compliance with the same. sits up with a start, and looks ferociously around. I time the committee was appointed. We were was now raised which set should be taken as supervision of the Board and of its officers, but Then he notices the unfortunate Chinamen who appointed manimously, and we proceeded with the text for their consideration. It seemed to the Board shall be at liberty at any time during having taken advantage of his temporary relapse our work, but when we put it before the Board | him that it did not matter very much. Either | the progress of the work to require any altera-

esten the words of wisdom from the legal luminary | On the last occasion we met the subject was be- obliged to them for the trouble they had taken, such notice and plan as aforesaid notice shall who is addressing the Court; and vigorously and fore the Board when it was moved that they and he deprecated any spirit of hostility enter. have been received by the Builder of any objection by possible, with the requirements of the viciously take notes with a broken pencil, while be considered that day fortnight. Certainly ing into the discussion. It seemed to hat day fortnight. Certainly in the proposed contractor, or of any all the proposed contractor, and the proposed contractor all the proposed contractors. the poor coolie, also awakened from his "sweet in the course of his speech on that motion my it would facilitate matters greatly if the amended teration required by the Board in the said plan drains in new buildings, and under the Supervidream of peace," rushes out of the ourland learned friend said he would prepare a set of by. by-laws of Mr. Francis were taken as the text. or in the details of the proposed drainage works sion of the Board and of its officers. bably been doing a little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could seconding to the requirements of the Board and the little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could seconding to the requirements of the Board and the little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own Board, and that they would embody the by-laws any alterations to suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own beautiful to the suggest they of course could be been doing a little slumbering on his own beautiful to the suggest they of course could be be by-laws. Becount. Of course a stranger must not judge previously framed by us, only that they would do so. He then formally moved that Mr. substitute an approved contractor, or shall by notice in writing appeal to the Board at its ject to the jurisdiction of the Board and of its cause such persons to be examined as may give due 3.—Short Race, 2 lengths, handicap.

16.—The construction of all drains in new

the approval of the Board. ference that made, how much depended on what capable of understanding the Ordinance or any. been said by the two last speakers. It must be to the provisions of the Health Ordinance, Sec. 12,42 per wicket, very closely run by E. J. Coron his Lordship parlook of at his morning ment, thing belonging to the Ordinance in respect of immaterial which of the two frame-works were tions 39 to 48, the following Rules shall be with 12.48.

2.—Except for the purpose of draining any

oase where this last plea was not introduced. On one coession that I recall to mind, when there are certain frequenters of the Court who presented for some offence, and the most say communicate directly or indirectly, with any the communicate directly or indirectly, with any the communicate directly or indirectly with the Attorney General or not I do had been made, only for himself be must say communicate directly or indirectly, with any the conveyance are certain frequenters of the Court who presented for some offence, then to be able to tell from the expression of local direction it was notified as a point of the conveyance during matches. four, one after the other, after stating his Lordship's face when he comes into Court legal question, it was pointed out by others as him late last night and he had not had time to of sewage only, and no person shall lead any

nection with any drain or waste pipe the form

7.- Lime morter for use in the building of 9.— Cement mortar used for jointing of pipes

10.—Stoneware pipes shall be well glazed

11.—Disconnecting chambers shall be brick man-holes fitted with stoneware-traps and ventilating grates of iron or stone. 12.—Traps shall have not less than two inches of water seal and shall be securely fixed to the

drain. All stoneware traps shall be surrounded with a thickness of four inches of lime concrete. 13.-Ventilating and fall pipes of stoneware shall be securely fixed to the exterior surfaces of walls with wrought iron bands fitted round the pipe and made fast to the wall with two wrought iron spikes not less than four inches in length. P. W. Lush, R.N.... Metal pipes shall also be fixed as above or shall have two ears fixed to them and secured to the walls with two wrought iron spikes not less than Major Churchi l. 53th Regt. four inches long. 18 .- No drains or other works connected J. Gray.

in the (ity of Victoria and the Villages and | therewith shall be covered up notil the same | Dr. Sparrow, R.N. shall have been inspected by an officer of the and for the provision of adequate subsoil drain- Board, or until three days after notice that such | C. H. C. Platt age in order to arrest damp in dwelling drains or other works are ready for inspection A. K. Travers shall have been delivered or sent as provided in W. H. F. Darby 19-If any drains or works in connection

therewith shall be covered up without such notice having been given, or within three days after such notice shall have been delivered or the drains so covered up to be opened and this Ordinance and the subsequent sections.

struction of drains in new houses, shall apply to

Occasionally he grovels on the floor in the dock, Dr. Ayres, President; Hon. W. M. Deane, Vice. laws of the Committee as his text, and, without building is to be erected, and shall contain the and before the occupation thereof notice in clutches the rails, and refuses to be removed President; Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Hon. J. M. altering their spirit, re-arrange them so as to following particulars. The name of the owner writing shall be delivered or sent as provided by until dragged out of Court by his pigtail and | Price, Surveyor-General; Mr. J. H. Stewart- make them more clear. He did not know if this of the premises, of the architect (if any), and the Para. 3 of the completion, and no such building understanding was set forth in the minutes. | name and address of the contractor or other shall be occupied as a Dwelling House until the Mr. Francis-They carefully avoided in the person by whom the building is to be erected, officer of the Sanitary Board shall have certified minutes all mention of my proposal and its ac- and an address at which all notices may be in writing that such house is built in compliance served. The notice shall further state whether with the entire provisions of this Ordinance and Dr. CANTLIE said that if Mr. Francis's by-laws the land on which the building is about or is of these By-laws or until seven days have elapsed

1 .- The By-Laws contained in this chapter der a misapprehension. As I stated before he | 5.-Every such notice shall be accompanied refer only to drains in buildings which were in tween two Chinaman may take up a the Board, to furnish them with all necessary in. came in, Mr. Francis at the last meeting simply by a ground plan in duplicate of the premises existence at the date of the coming into operawhole day or even more, and yet there may formation with regard to the construction of any moved that the Board do adjourn the considera- drawn to soale of not less than 20 feet to an inch. I tion of The Health Ordinance 1887 and which not be one point or occurrence during the works which when completed would come under tion of the Committee's by-laws for a fortnight, and such plan shall shew the relative post- are not included in the definition of new build-That was his motion. There was nothing in it tion and distance of the nearest public sewer ings contained in Section 3 of the Ordinance,

2.—Whenever the Board shall have reason to Mr. HUMPHREYS-I beg your pardon, I am building, the direction and fall of the drains to believe that the drains in any building are in an not mistaken. I have a distinct recollection of what was said on that motion.

Mr. Francis—The sole ground on which the adjournment was granted was that I stated that before the next meeting I should lay on the table

| Mr. Francis—The sole ground through which the drains in any ounding are in any time between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on any day and inspect the drains thereof.

> shew, &c., &c., (as in Section 17). Any person refusing &c., &c. (as in Section 17). 4.—For the purposes of such inspection the

> said Sanitary Surveyor may at the expense the first instance of the Sanitary Board, open

5.—If the said drains shall be found to be in an insanitary condition, but not defective, the Board Mr. Francis.—The Secretary has no right chen, outhouse or basement story intended to shall proceed as for a nuisance under sections 17 to 21, both inclusive, of the Ordinance. If the Mr. FRANCIS said it was hardly for him to do of the members of the Board are as good as Mr. 8.—Where any new building is erected on said drains, or any part of them, shall be found

6. If the said drains shall be found to be both insanitary and defective the Sanitary Surveyor shall therenpon report to the Board, specifying the condition of the drains, the character and extent of the mischief, and his recommendations as to the alterations required to put them in a proper condition, and whether entire recon-

struction is necessary or otherwise. 7.-A copy of the said report shall thereupon. if the same be approved by the Board, be served ing him within a time to be fixed by such notice,

8 .- If the person served with such report and notice under para. 7 is dissatisfied with the same. it shall be lawful for him, within the time therein stated, to apply to the Board to review the same, stating the ground of his ap; lication, and the Board shall thereupon inquire into the matter and shall confirm, modify, suspend or dis-

9.—If the person on whom notice has been, served in pursuance of para. 7 has not obtained from the Board a modification or withdrawal ofthe notice, he shall refund to the Board the exproceed to carry out the work particularized in such notice, and such construction, reconstruction, alteration, and amendment shall be carried out in strict accordance, so far as may

10.-Any drains once constructed, reconstructconstructed in any way except under these by-11.-Entire reconstruction of a drain or of a

system of drains shall never be required, unless there is no other way of bringing them into a sanitary condition: 12.-No drain shall be pronounced insanitary unless its state and condition is such that it involves present danger to the inhabitants of the building to which it belongs, or to persons resid ing in the immediate neighbourhood.

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB The following is the annual report of the

Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club to the Members :-GENTLEMEN, -The Committee have the pleasure of making their annual report on the past *esson. The accounts which are attached show a balance of \$4.865.94 to the credit of the Club on the Slat August

The negal list of members with the batting and bowling averages for the season, is annexed—E. J Coxen heads the list with a batting average of 25.72. C. E. Higginbotham comes next with 20.40. The highest bowling average falls to E. O. Smith with

and 5S; E. J. Coxon, 61; Major Johnson, 61; C. E. L.—Where any drain for the conveyance of Higginbotham, 57, 58, and 50; and M. D. Graham, 53. In all, the Club played nine matches and was three times defeated; one was drawn. The incresant rain during the latter end of the season accounts for the emall number of matches played.

The number of members has slightly increased.
The Lawn Tennis Championship Cup, presented by

of the ground, it was found to be quite impracticable have more than three, without curtailing the ground sat apart for cricket practice.

The annual questing for the purpose of receiving the ommittee's report for the past season, and electing

	M. D. GRAHAM F. H. O. WILSON E. J. OXON H. T. S. GRBEN ARTRUB. K. TE Hon. Score	
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	DATTING A LEAGUE	

For Ten Innings and over. A. A. Lloyd, 58th Regt. D. Graham, 58th Regt....). Smith, 59th Rogt P. Pedler, 8th Regt..... J. Sercombe-Smith For Three Innings and over ; . H. Johnstone, 58th Regt. Mathews, R.A.

Major Johnstone, R.E. F. Meitland 183 49 22 87 C. Johnstone G. A. Hickley, R.N. 8.75 it was hard for the Judge to decide upon the H. de C. Hunstman, 58th 6. ŏ Motor Williams, R.A. F. H. Sawver Captain Stanley, O.S.D.....

 Matches played 9 v. Racquet Court, L. R..C. Navy. 58th Regiment (2) Garrison (2) Army and Navy, Army, Navy and Civil Service. ment and Army and Navy. Lost 3 Hongkong Garrison, (2), 58th Regiment (1). Drawn 1 v. Army, Navy and Civil Service. The following gentlemen batted in less than three

G. A. Bramwell ... 0 - Captain Giffard ... 1 1 4 SHORT RACE, 2 lengths, open. C. J. Collins 15 6 C. H. Lammert ... 1 Captain Collinson... 5 2 Dr. Martin E. Davies 3 6 H. C. Metcalfe ...

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J. E. Higginbotham, 59th G. Stewart . Dr. Sparrow, R.N. C. J. Collins 2 3 150 4 166 427.25 . W. Bush

THE "A" CLASS AT LAWN TENNIS. $_{l}$ C. J. Hiret A. de C. Scanlan C. E. Bowles J. C. Johnstone 4G Stewart J. S. V n Buren Conglus Jones. A. K. Travers D.H. Mackintosh, W. H. Wallace Ur. Marten, B.N. A. B. C. Warren, IG. R. Potts

THE FIRE INQUIRIES BILL.

The following is the text of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorize in certain cases udicial investigations into the causes of fire,' | read a first time at the last meeting of the Legislative Council:

Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong, the prize for headers, and deservedly so, his with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows :---1 -Whenever a fire shall have taken place or

shall have been attempted the Captain Superintendent of Police shall as soon as possible take possession of the promises where te fire has taken place or has been altempted, to the exclusion, if he shall deem it necessary, of the owners and all others; and shall make or cause to be made personally or by some officer of not | ners by the Sceretary of the Club. lower grade than Chief Inspector of Police a ull and detailed inspection of the said premises | results. with the aid where he considers it necessary of a competent -urveyor, and shall forthwith report to the Magistrate the state of the said premises and of the contents, if any, thereof.

2.-Upon the receipt of such Report the Magistrate, unless upon a consideration of the facts stated therein he is clearly of opinion that the fire was caused by accident, shall proceed to investigate the causes of the fire and shall, within the shortest possible delay, take the depositions upon outh of all persons likely to know the facts and circumstances and of all other persons who of the youngsters keeping well together for

Pelice, or for any interested person present at | and had to reach the finish second to Stopani.

sithough it disclose an offence does not show the finish Lammert/overhauled him and won. any reasonable cause for giving the order in the next Section mentioned the Magistrate shall dismiss the information and order the release of 4.—PLUNGE. the premises.

o an information against any person or persons for an offunce against the law. 5.—If in the judgment of the Magistrate the fire shall have been the result of a orimo, and there is reasonable cause to suspect, and he shall suspect any person or persons of such crime, he shall order a prosecution to be instituted before a Mauistrate against such person or

persons for such crime. 6.—The evidence taken on an enquiry by the Magistrate under the provisions of Section 2 of this Ordinance shall not in any way be used against the person or persons against whom anv criminal information shall be filed, but the said Magistrate shall investigate the charge and carry on a new enquiry according to law, as if

no previous inquiry had been held. 7.-No Magistrate shall be prohibited from nvestigating a case wi hin his jurisdiction by the fact that he shall have made a judicial in good start was off cted. Cooper and England at vestigation and given an order in the matter once taking up the positions with the others under Sections 4 or 5 of this Ordinance. 8.—For the purposes of this Ordinance and in relation to all investigations held thereunder

and for the summoning of witnesses and for all

VIOTORIA RECREATION CLU AQUATIO SPORTS

FIRST DAY.

The annual squatic sports of the Victoria Recreation Club were commenced at the Bath: house on Friday afternoon, the 31st ult., in the presence of a large number of people. The events brought out numerous competitors and the rivalry in every case was very fair. There was, however, no really fine display of swimming, but the diving without exception was excellent, and formed undoubtedly the best and most interesting feature of the day's sport. The winner of the long race proved to be J. Saunders, who was one of the best handicapped m n in the race The diving honours were divided between F. White and Fredericks, the former's efforts especially calling forth load applause. The most exciting item was the two lengths race, which was won by Sheppard after a hard struggle with

Richardson. OFFICERS.: -- Umpires: -- Messra, Grimble and J. Sampson. Referee :- Major Ellis. starter :-Lieut: II. E. Metcalfe. Official Timekeeper:--Mr. G. Turner. Subjoined is a list of the events and their re-

12.28 | 1.—DIVING FOR OBJECTS. 12.08 | Nine entries :- E. George, Kew. F. Lammert. Shepherd, J Saunders, Mello, Hoyward, Fre-Each competitor dived for ten cups. Owing to the middy nature of the bottom the work was

0 100 43 25 - made very difficult, but some good results were J. Sannders (Ten cups)..... Shopherd (Nine cups)...... 0 38 16 12.66 2.—RUNNING HEADER FROM CROSS SPRING Five Entwies .- Fredericks, George, F. Lam. mert, Sanders, F. White. The whole of the above dived excellently, and

> 8.60 winnner of the prize. White's distance and 8.33 recovery were better, but Lammert's diving was equally pretty. F. White 5.5 3. Boy's Race, 2 lengths, handreap. Twelve Entries. This was a very well 5.00 contested event. The boys gut off well to-4.75 gether, and it did not take Cook long to forge in front of the others. Rose and Stopani, however, overhauled him when he had gone half way and got to the front. E. Lammert then,

got up level with Stopani, and the two drew away from Ross. Half a length from home Won 6 v. Racquet Court, E. E. C. Navy, 53th Regi- Stopani led and kept his position for a little. whon Lammert, who was trying very hard, passed him and won. Time, 831 sec. E. Lammert Stopani

9* afternoon. At the start F. Whiteled, and he 0 - maintained that position level with F. Lammert H. W. Dick 6" - H. R. Thompson ... 17" - and Shepherd got in front with Richardson very close up. The latter lost a lot of ground by his deep swimming, and if it had not been for this he would have won easily. As it was, however, the race home was a neck and neck one, Shapherd eventually winning by a foot. Time,

Nine Entries. This was the best race of the

Shephord..... Richardson 5.-HEADER FROM STAGE. Five Entries. Fredericks, Heyward, Lammert, Saunders, White. This diving was also. very good, the first and second men running very close, although Fredericks, being so much

763 secs.

lighter, was of course better in entering the water. Heyward also dived well. Fredericks F. White

6.-Lone Race, round the Red Buoy and back, Ten entries. The limit man in this 9.50 event was handicapped 60 seconds. The F.H. Johnstone, 58th Regt. 4 - 22515 95 10, 9.50 event was handicapped on sections. And Major Charobill, 58th Regt. 7 - 1 329 16 141 14 16.35 race was not very exciting as the handicaps Lammert also forged ahead of him.

> F. Lammert 7.— HURDLE RACE, handicap. Ten Entries. This event caused a lot of amusement, most of the competitors being completely nonplussed in trying to get over the four hardles. Kew, who was evidently used to it, led

from the start and was never caught. 3.—Tug-of-Wab. This competition was between twenty small boys and ten "big boys." After a good struggle the little fellows gave in to their opponents.

SECOND DAY.

The final portion of the programms of these sports was gone through on Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst., in the presence of a large number of spectators. The events were much better contested, and more interest was evinced in their than on the preceding day. White again carried off spring-board diving being undoubtedly the best exhibition of the meeting. Private Hancock of the 58th Regiment proved himself as able in the watery element as on the track, negotiating the four lengths soldier's race after a good struggle with private Cooper. At the conclusion of the races the prizes were presented to the win-

The following were the events and their l.—S win under Water. Saunders, whose diving for objects was so successful on Friday, again proved his powers under water swimming a distance of 167 feet. Shepherd was only 12 feet behind him, the other competi-

tors, six in number, being nowhere. J. Saunders F. Shepherd .-SMALL BOYS' RACE, (under 14 years). Tan Entries. This was a good race the whole

Stopani officers, and shall not be altered, amended or re- and proper information touching such case of fire. There were thirteen starters, and the result 4.—If in the judgment of the Magistrate the was the best race of the whole meeting. Kew investigation does not disclose any offence or led for the greater part of the distance, but at F. Lammert

Kew.... There were eight entries, and every competitor Provided that such dismissal shall be no bar | gave a good exhibition. The winner was, howto a subsequent information of a like nature, or ever, facile princeps, and well deserved his prize. G. W. King

-Running Header from Middle Spring-Seven Entries. The diving was again excel-F. Limmert

6.—Consolation Race. Twolengths handican Eight Enfries. Lammert, who came in first. was too impetuous in starting, and was consequently out of the race. Jorge kept a good lead of the others all the time and wen. G. Jorge..... Howard 2

7.—SOLDIERS' RACE, 4 lengths. A great deal of interest was evinced in this event by the numbers of soldiers present. A fairly well up. This order was maintained till the second round, when three of the seven competitors gave up. Hancook then drew on the lesders and passed Cooper. Entering on the last lungth, he and England were level. The latter,

proceedings in connection therewith the Mavishowever, fell back and Hancock evon. trate shall have all the powers possessed by a Pte. Hancock Magistrate in relation to the holding of preliminary enquiries in esses of indictable offences. Pte. Cooper